

Watson holds 3-stroke halfway lead in U.S. Open

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, June 21, 1975

15 Cents

Senate adds housing to tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday night to make additional new housing available for sale under the special \$2,000 tax credit program for homebuyers.

The proposed extension would allow persons who buy new homes which were under construction before Thursday to be eligible for a tax credit of 5 per cent of the cost of the house, up to a maximum of \$2,000. A tax credit is an amount subtracted from taxes owed.

The provision would extend a tax feature enacted in the tax rebate law President Ford signed March 29. That law offered a tax credit to purchasers of new homes under construction before March 26, 1975.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the original tax credit for homes, proposed the extension.

He said his original plan — accepted only reluctantly by President Ford — had been responsible for a "tremendous" spurt in the sale of new but unsold homes which were serving as a drag on the market.

"If it's worth doing, it's worth doing a little more," Long said of his proposal to extend the credit to homes built in the nearly three months between March 26 and June 19.

But it is uncertain whether the administration will accept the extension. It would add more than a quarter of a billion dollars to a budget deficit which is likely to approach \$75 billion more.

Long's proposal would liberalize the plan in one other regard. The original law made the tax credit available only on homes being sold at the lowest price at which they had ever been offered. The extension proposal would make it available on houses whose price had not been raised since Feb. 28.

Many developers reportedly had trouble selling houses under the old deadline because rising construction costs had forced them to raise the original selling price.

The Senate attached the new provisions to an emergency bill which would extend to Dec. 31 a law under which unemployed workers could receive up to 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

Alleged Castro assassination plotter

Syndicate boss slain in home

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam "Momo" Giancana, former playboy kingpin of the Chicago crime syndicate who was named recently in allegations of a mob-linked CIA plot to assassinate Fidel Castro, was shot to death Thursday night in his suburban home.

Investigators sought clues to Giancana's killer in the syndicate's international financial dealings, in reports that he was tabbed to line up a "hit man" to kill the Cuban premier, and in reports of recent friction between the one-time gang chieftain and ambitious and

perhaps fearful mob associates. The violent death of the 65-year-old, once-dapper Giancana was Chicago's 1,023rd gangland slaying since the Chicago Crime Commission began keeping count in 1919 before Al Capone made "rubout" a part of the language.

The Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed in Washington that its aides had made preliminary contacts with Giancana with the view to taking testimony from him about the alleged Castro assassination scheme.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., committee vice chairman, said the committee had not decided whether to call the gang chieftain as a witness and would not speculate whether Giancana was slain to keep him

from Senate investigators. He said the FBI had joined the investigation of the "obvious rubout of Mr. Giancana" and added, "We hope they will get to the bottom of it."

Giancana, clad in sports shirt and slacks and apparently cut down as he fried a concoction of sausages and spinach, was found sprawled on the basement kitchen floor in his modest, tile-roofed, 1½ story bungalow home in suburban Oak Park.

Coroner's investigators said he was shot seven times—five times in the neck and throat, once in the mouth and once in the back of the head—all with a small caliber gun.

Police said they believed the first bullet fired hit Giancana in

the head as he stood, back to an assailant who he may have considered a friend, slicing a loaf of Italian bread.

The murder weapon was missing but six empty .22 caliber cartridges lay near the body. Slugs removed from the body were to be compared to slugs removed from the body of Anthony Battaglia, reputed mobster slain by a small caliber gun April 29 in the driveway of his west suburban home.

Oak Park Police Chief Wilbur Reichert said there was no sign of a forced entry. Cook County state's attorneys made a door-to-door search of the quiet residential neighborhood for anyone who might have seen the killer or killers enter the home.

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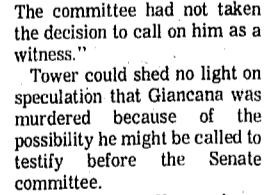
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There was a rush in 1970 as the Shaffer administration in Pennsylvania closed out its months of lame duck operation. It was not a gold rush, but a contract rush as the Department of Transportation doled out contracts to engineering firms which had been good party contributors.

The former PennDOT secretary says all contracts were based on merit and were not rewards for political support. Page 3 has the story as John Moor's series on Pennsylvania politics continues with part

Ford's in — officially

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination formally began Friday with the registration of a new political committee to raise and spend funds on his behalf.

The temporary chairman of the campaign committee, former White House aide Dean Burch, said Ford had given his supporters to "go right down the middle of the road" and to bend over backwards to run an ethical campaign.

PFC — the new President Ford Committee — will be run by Burch, who also was a political adviser to President Richard M. Nixon, until it is taken over by Army Secretary

Howard "Bo" Callaway, who is leaving the government in July to head the campaign. Former Defense Undersecretary David Packard will be the finance chairman and treasurer.

The committee, operating out of a private office building a short walk from the White House, apparently will go out of existence next August after the Republican National Convention.

Ford has said a number of times he would turn over conduct of any general election campaign to the Republican National Committee rather than using an independent group such as Nixon's ill-starred Committee To Reelect The President.

That was the motion that lost.

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Shafer officials rushed to dole lucrative contracts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a 10-part series on politics in Pennsylvania.

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottaway News Service
Harrisburg Bureau
(Copyright 1975 by Ottaway News Service)

HARRISBURG — As eight years of Republican rule ended here in 1970, lame duck officials in Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's Department of Transportation attempted to dole out large numbers of lucrative non-bid contracts to engineering firms that had established themselves as generous contributors to the state GOP.

This disclosure gives a new perspective to Republican

charges that Gov. Milton J. Shapp, a Democrat, has permitted his administration to give preferential treatment to Democratic contributors by awarding state business to their firms.

Many of the 1970 contracts were assigned by PennDOT during the two months between Shapp's election as governor and his inauguration, the period of November 1970 to mid-January 1971, Ottaway News Service learned.

Top officials of the Shapp administration, which canceled most of those contracts, have told Ottaway News Service they believe Shafer's officials attempted to award these contracts in order to reward GOP contributors.

"It was very inappropriate to assign these projects because the money wasn't budgeted for them," said a high-level Shapp administration source.

An extensive investigation by Ottaway News Service of the 1970 contract assignments has determined that:

— During the Shafer administration's last five months, PennDOT assigned 44 engineering contracts for proposed highway construction projects to 29 firms whose principals had donated more than a total \$79,000 to the Republican State Committee during Shafer's four years as governor.

The contracts called for the state to pay fees ranging from \$13,940 to \$156,811 to these firms.

— Of these, 21 were assigned during the two months between Shapp's election and his inauguration even though PennDOT officials were aware the department lacked the funds to pay for this engineering work.

Whether Shafer Republicans were deliberately trying to reward GOP contributors by granting them contracts may never be known.

But there appears to be more than a casual relationship between the assignments made by PennDOT and contributions received by the Republican state party from engineering firms and their principals.

A comparison of PennDOT records and an extensive list of

political contributions prepared last year by the legislature's select committee on state contract practices revealed that 44 of the total 51 engineering contracts assigned by PennDOT between September 1970 and mid-January 1971 were assigned to firms that were GOP contributors.

There is a difference between a contract assignment by PennDOT and a contract award.

A contract assignment is the first formal step towards executing a contract, and represents PennDOT's intention to have a particular engineering firm perform the engineering work for a specific highway construction project.

When a contract is assigned, PennDOT formally notifies the engineering firm that it has been selected for a specific project. The department then negotiates fees with the engineering firm and prepares a formal contract. The contract is not executed until it has been signed by both officers of the engineering firm and by appropriate PennDOT officials.

An inspection of PennDOT records dealing with a number of the 1970 contract assignments by Ottaway News Service disclosed that department officials had prepared contract agreements, and in one case, they had sent the agreement to an engineering firm for signature.

These records also disclosed that the officials were aware that no money was available to pay for at least some of this work because memoranda addressed to Victor Anckaitis, Shafer's transportation secretary, stated this fact.

Shapp administration sources said they believe Republican officials ordered the assignments even though they realized the contracts could not be executed before early 1971. But those officials ordered the assignments made anyway, "probably thinking the assignments would be honored by the succeeding administration," one source said.

The incoming Shapp administration did not honor the assignments, and Jacob Kassab, Shapp's transportation secretary who assumed control of PennDOT in early 1971, ordered 30 of them canceled.

"My staff brought them to my attention, and we immediately canceled them out because they were never budgeted," Kassab said.

Republican sources said the lame duck Shafer officials were stunned when Shapp was elected governor, and added there was a "tremendous rush" generally on the part of GOP officials to hand out state contracts to firms friendly to the Republican Party.

"There must have been a lot of I.O.U.'s out," one source said.

Next: The Architects

Bear facts about reading

Smokey lights intellectual fires

BRODHEADSVILLE — Parents throughout the West End are encouraging their children to get to know Smokey the Bear a little better this summer — not just so the children learn to prevent forest fires, but so they develop their reading skills.

In a special Smokey Bear Summer Reading Club, sponsored for the first time by the Western Pocono Community Library in Brodheadsville, more than 50 West End children are exploring the world of books.

The children, most of whom are in the first and second-grade levels, are required to read a book on animals, forest and plants, ecology, birds and insects, recreation, and five other books throughout the summer, according to the program.

The special club is open to any age child who wants to belong; even children who are too young to read themselves can participate in the program by having their parents read books to them.

Official membership in the club began June 3 and will continue throughout the summer. Books taken from the more than 500 in the current children's collection can be read in the library or at home.

When the children enroll in the club they receive a Smokey Bear bookmark, membership card, and magazine, telling the story of Smokey Bear.

On Aug. 21, all those children who have read the required 10 books will receive a Smokey Bear lapel pin, as well as an official Smokey Bear Reading Club certificate, indicating that the child has read 10 books on nature and ecology throughout the summer.

Children who would like to enroll in the summer reading program may sign up at the Western Pocono Library during regular library hours. This week, the library will also be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



SMOKEY AND FRIENDS — Picking up on the written word at the Western Pocono Community Library, Karen Majka, 3, of Brodheadsville, left and sister Jennifer, 8, delve into a good book, while Wendy Stephens, 11, of Brodheadsville looks on. Miss Stephens is a volunteer who takes care of books. (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Up Milford way

Great Gatsby in Milford

By NORMAN LEHDE

There was a time when it seemed to the youthful country observer that everybody from New York City must be rich. Such judgment was made during the "good old summer time" when the "city folks" arrived and their boys and girls seemed to be able to devote their summer days and nights in the Milford area to the tennis court, the beach and to driving automobiles faster than the posted limit.

Anyone who was young in the so called "roaring twenties" will recall the legend of the "rich city folks." It was rumored, but never admitted,

Kutztown degrees

KUTZTOWN — Nine area students were among 633 people receiving degrees May 31 from Kutztown State College.

Thomas J. Bzik, 147 Alanonk St., East Stroudsburg, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in education with highest honor.

Anthony G. Sanborn, Cresco R.D. 1, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Nancy J. Stewart, Saylorsburg R.D. 1, received a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

It wasn't until later that the youthful observers learned there were men in constant struggle with the vicissitudes of the business world so their wives might be in the country and their children could spend time on the tennis court, the beach and driving automobiles faster than the posted limit.

Anyone who was young in the so called "roaring twenties" will recall the legend of the "rich city folks." It was rumored, but never admitted,

that local prices were increased during the summer for their special benefit probably so they would not be embarrassed by having to purchase cheap merchandise.

There was one family who had been constant visitors to Milford over the years. They included two attractive daughters who were always dressed in the height of fashion and a son who always drove his Packard faster than anyone else. Certainly they would always have remained in local memories as part of the legend of the "rich city folks" had it not been for the Depression.

Within a short period of time after the crash of 1929, this family moved to Milford to live. The well dressed girls were soon wearing uniforms in the local diner. The son was also employed in the diner and nobody drove a Packard to work.

Seeing this family adjust to a different life style was one of the memorable events of the Depression years. During that time the idle young people who had frequented the tennis courts and the beach disappeared from the local scene as the fortunes of the family breadwinner or family business establishment waned.

Sure, there were other idle young people in the Depression years but they didn't devote a great deal of time to recreation unless it was something

without an admission fee. The growing country youth came to realize that the world of those he had envied was far from indestructible. It was a discovery that most of them never forgot.

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Next: The Architects

Overtime by chance to donors

HARRISBURG BUREAU
Ottaway News Service

HARRISBURG — Former Montrour County Democratic chairman Paul Becker said Thursday that if state highway workers belonging to his Montrour County Democratic Century Club received more overtime pay in 1974 than non-members, "it was purely coincidental."

Becker said he didn't "know a damn thing about it" why six state employees stopped getting overtime after they told reporters last summer they had been pressured into making political contributions by Becker and others.

"I don't know a damn thing about it," Becker said.

"I have nothing to do with overtime," he said.

Ottaway News Service reported Thursday that an inspection of overtime records for employees of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's maintenance unit in Montrour County indicated that PennDOT employees who joined Becker's political club averaged more overtime pay than those who did not.

tributors because that's a way of life in public life," he said at one point. "I am told that practically everybody, contractors who work for the state, support the party in power."

Clifford L. Jones, the Republican state chairman in 1970, also denied any relationship between the PennDOT contract assignments and political contributions received from engineering firms by the Pennsylvania state committee.

Asked why PennDOT's late 1970 contract assignments went mostly to state committee contributors, Jones replied.

"I have absolutely no knowledge of that."

Jones also said, "I find it very hard to believe that the dumping of the contracts (in late 1970) was in essence a payment for the contributions."

The former GOP chairman disclosed, however, that the Republican state committee began running short of operating money in late 1970 and early 1971, and that GOP fund raisers appealed to many people.

JESUS SAID: I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man comes to God except through me.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

CHURCH

21 S. 6th St., Stroudsburg

- Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday
- Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
- Sun. Eve. Service, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

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1 1/2" Plank Style with Attached Seats \$45.

DISCOUNT ON 5 OR MORE Redwood Stained

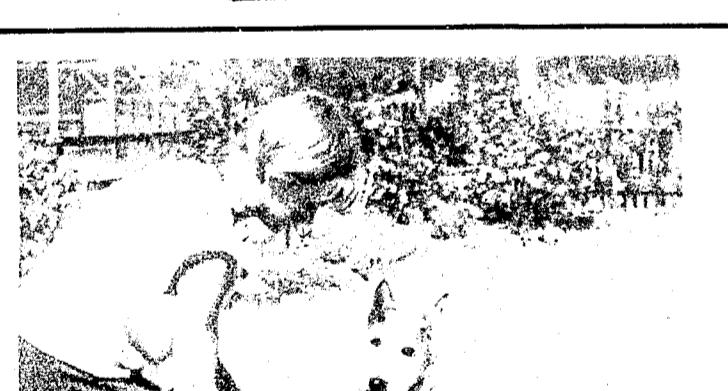
WOODEN STORAGE BARN SET UP — Prices Start At \$475.

RAIL FENCE — \$9.00 A Section

Evergreens, Rhododendron, Flowers, Wooden Sculptures, Custom Woodwork Of All Kinds, Made To Order.

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Congress abdicates energy crisis



Roscoe
Drummond

WASHINGTON — Isn't it about time Congress adjourned politics as usual and joined with the President to rescue the United States from an unhealthy, perilous dependence on foreign oil?

Time is running out, and thus far nothing nearly equal to the need is in sight.

I'm not saying that Ford's proposals are the best thing ever invented, but they head clearly in the right direction; they are aimed at reducing our reckless consumption of energy now and reducing it more later.

Congress abdicated

But at this point Congress has abjectly abdicated. Nearly six months have passed since the Democratic leaders assured the President that if he would himself delay putting into effect his own measures they would give him a bill in his lap

which would do the job.

To date Congress has not even produced a bad energy program. It has produced no energy program at all.

Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has worked valiantly. He proposed tough measures, and his colleagues in the House have shot them down.

In the latest scene of wreckage,

"Haven't we got the guts to stand up and vote for the future of America?"

The answer was not encouraging.

I am not suggesting that Ford can expect to get an energy act entirely to his own prescription.

The President knows that a tough energy-conservation law may prove politically unpopular — but is willing to act anyway.

Congress knows that such a tough energy-conservation law may prove unpopular — and is afraid to act.

I believe the American people will accept austere conservation when leadership is willing to lead and when Congress and the President act together.

Now is the time for some good men to come to the aid of the country.

If only we had Harry

By ALAN OTTEN

WASHINGTON — Politicians, journalists and political scientists vie in deplored the quality of the current crop of presidential candidates.

All pygmies, they insist; where are the equals of the Presidents and would-be Presidents of earlier times? Ah, there were giants on the earth in those days.

Now there may be some valid elements in that attitude. Certainly much of the public — perhaps influenced by the press and academics — sees things that way right now, and wants "none of the above." Yet there's also a great deal of mischievous nonsense in that approach; it isn't at all fair to the men presently running.

For one thing, earlier Presidents and presidential hopefuls tend to grow larger in retrospect. For another, there've been basic changes in the nature of the job and in the manner of election, and these, too, may seem to shrink contemporary candidates.

To be sure, there are occasional ego trippers in the current crowd, but so were there in former days. On the whole, the men running or most often mentioned for President today are a thoroughly presentable group, intelligent and experienced, at least on a par with most of the men who sought or held the office in the past.

Surely the advantages of hindsight and people's disposition to romanticize the past distort perceptions of the present. The Presidents now considered great weren't always so regarded when they took office or even when they left it; time and history have raised them, as time and history may raise the man who emerges from the pack next year.

The latter-day nostalgia for Harry Truman is a perfect case in point. His positive qualities and achievements have been magnified, his flaws and errors blurred or erased. It's easy to forget the near-panic that ensued when he was raised to the office in 1945, or how thoroughly he was belittled throughout his presidency.

When John F. Kennedy took aim at the White House in the late 1950s, his experience and record were, to say the least, minimal. When the Democratic Convention nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, H.L. Mencken wrote that it was "nominating the weakest candidate before it," and Walter Lippmann dismissed FDR as "a pleasant man who, without any important qualifications for the office, would very much like to be President." Dean Don Price of the Harvard School of Government recalls a meeting of top welfare officials in December 1932 sadly bemoaning that in a time of unprecedented crisis, the nation had unfortunately elected a man who was clearly incompetent and so deeply committed to economy and state sovereignty that he'd never use the federal government's power to set things right.

Keep on going back. How great were the choices offered the nation in 1920 or 1900 or 1880 or 1868 or a good many other years? When Abraham Lincoln ran in 1860, many Americans scorned him as a hick lawyer who'd served one term in the House and then lost a Senate race.

By comparison, today's swarm isn't really all that bad. In his 35 years in the Senate and House, Henry Jackson has repeatedly taken the lead on a wide variety of important issues. Lloyd Bentsen served eight years in the House and built a huge insurance company before coming to the Senate in 1971. Morris Udall has long been one of the most thoughtful, talented House members.

Terry Sanford was an outstanding governor of North Carolina and is now an able president

Politics & People



of a major university. Jimmy Carter was an experienced naval officer and businessman before becoming a well-above-average governor of Georgia.

The GOP picture is the same: Gerald Ford, an incumbent President with long prior service in the House; Vice President Rockefeller, an innovative governor of New York for 15 years, with broad Washington experience before that; Ronald Reagan, for eight years governor of one of the largest states; Sen. Charles Percy, an experienced businessman as well as an unusually active Senator; and so on.

"Many of the obscure candidates now are equal to most of the President's we've had," asserts political scientist James Sundquist.

Somehow, though, Americans don't see it that way. They don't regard today's candidates, not even the incumbent President, as very impressive and there must be some explanation for that, besides the tendency to romanticize the past.

Clearly the demands of the job have grown, and the public's image of the job has perhaps grown even more. America's powerful world position, the intricacies of current foreign and domestic crises, the concentration of power in Washington and other factors have expanded the responsibilities and powers of the presidency to the point where many voters doubt anyone's big enough to fill it.

In earlier, simpler times, it didn't seem to matter so much if Presidents or would-be Presidents weren't too imposing. In fact, maybe it was even more restful to have lesser men in the White House. Now, though, even Jefferson or Lincoln might not seem adequate.

The method of nominating and electing Presidents has also changed dramatically, and that's part of the problem, too. In the old days,

the nominating process was far more private. Except for a few lofty speeches each hopeful would stay on his job as governor or Senator, while his campaign manager traveled around making deals with the dozen or so party leaders who would eventually pick the nominee. Often, the man would first come to broad public notice as the official nominee — with all the automatic constituency and credibility the title conferred. Once nominated, he was instantly more "presidential," less "pygmy."

Now, in contrast, a candidate must spend several years making platitudinous speeches at coffee hours and party dinners, appearing on TV panel shows, raising money, fighting in 20 or 30 primaries. He is one of a pack clamoring and clawing in constant public view. Little wonder he seems hardly presidential, no matter what his experience or other qualifications.

"If we still had strong parties today," presidential scholar Richard Neustadt ventures, "and 50 bosses were going to do the picking, we'd all be sitting around saying 'What a rich array of hopefuls for the bosses to choose from.'"

The decline in party strength — and the rising impact of television — also put a far greater premium on a candidate's personality and "charisma." The complexity of current problems and the way demands of vocal interest groups so often conflict, similarly make candidates stress style over substance.

With television, the public sees the candidate more closely than ever, and the TV camera tends to magnify the warts more than the beauty marks. A boo-boo that would go unnoticed in a stump speech can demolish a candidate when it's made on nationwide TV.

Certainly the politicians, press and public shouldn't simply suspend judgment until someone has been nominated or elected. But perhaps they should look at the present pack a little more realistically, measuring them against each other rather than against some impossible concept of the job or against some mythical giants of the past.

Wallace's invulnerability

Jeffrey Hart

plays with all the ease with which he might swat flies on a warm Alabama afternoon.

Wallace's invulnerability is rooted in a glaring contemporary fact: the disastrous separation of the ruling elite (using the term "elite" in its technical sociological sense) from the rest of the population.

The classical theoretician of the idea of the elite was the Italian sociologist Gaetano Mosca. He argued that all societies are in fact run by an elite, whatever the ostensible form of the government — democracy, monarchy, dictatorship, or whatever. The elite includes politicians and bureaucrats, but also the wielders of economic, intellectual, and cultural power, the educated, the articulate, and the influential. The elite mediates between the formal sovereign power and the mass of the ruled. It renders power legitimate by articulating and embodying the ideals and goals of the society.

Key point

But — and here is Mosca's key point for our purposes — there must not be too large a gap between the attitudes and ideas of the elite and those of the nation at large. When the elite and the populace are at loggerheads, the nation undergoes a kind of cultural civil war. The sense of strain can become unbearable.

Just such a gap has now opened up, and George Wallace is rolling his wheelchair right through it.

If the politicians want to stop Wallace, the means are ready at hand and they do not consist of irrelevant little plows. All the politicians have to do is stop busing school children, stop taxing the middle class for favorite elite boondoggles, stop moralizing about the horrible misdeeds of America at home and abroad, start addressing themselves seriously to the problems of pornography and violent street crime, and begin acting as if the U.S. were a major power with serious interests in an often hostile world.

If they did that, Wallace would be stopped. But they won't.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Legion runs against change

The flap over the location of the new American Legion home on East Fifth Street in East Stroudsburg is something that couldn't have (and probably wouldn't have) happened a few years ago.

That's so for two reasons, one sociological and one legal.

Legally, an establishment such as the American Legion was allowed to locate in an R-3 residential zone under the old (1967) zoning ordinance. Now, a special use variance is necessary for non-profit social clubs to locate in a residential area.

The sociological implications are perhaps the more interesting (and are, no doubt, behind the change in the zoning law).

Veterans organizations, although they are striving mightily for a comeback, have suffered perhaps unfairly but certainly unduly as a result of the Vietnam-inspired distaste for all things military. Veterans' groups have lost prestige as well as membership and don't have the clout they once enjoyed.

There also is that aspect of, for example, Legion posts that people, perhaps now viewing things more realistically, perceive as undesirable in certain locations — the business aspect.

In order to defray overhead expenses, veterans' groups traditionally open their facilities for parties, wedding receptions and so forth. One of the things such events support is a bar for the use of members. Another usually is a game room — pool table, ping pong table, card tables, etc.

Put it all together, and the residents around a proposed site just might see little difference between a veterans' post and a commercial establishment. Traffic, noise and all the usual objectionable aspects of a business are brought up as reasons to block the location.

A few years ago, that might not have been considered. But times have changed, we are not what we used to be, and the George N. Kemp American Legion Post is facing an unexpected and dismaying obstacle to relocating its home.

No foresight

Sometimes we are left with the inescapable conclusion that labor unions are the most short-sighted groups in the nation.

The head of one of the major railroad unions is threatening a strike because he has been unable to win agreement to workers' demands that are expected to come to \$2.6 billion over the next three years.

This, at a time when railroads are sinking deeper and deeper in the red; when the nation's rail network is in the advanced stages of decay and dissolution; when contemplated energy programs will put a premium on a strong and viable railroad system.

If ever railroads needed a respite from the financial pressures of intransigent union demands it is now. You would think the unions would recognize that, and also recognize that a faltering railroad system hardly provides the job security unions traditionally pursue.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Today's household hint

From Mr. Chen: "Tap the watermelon on the center with your knuckle. If it sounds like you're tapping your forehead, it's under-ripe. If it sounds like your chest, it's ripe. If it sounds like your stomach, it's over-ripe. (This formula works for both red and the new yellow melons. Under certain circumstances it can indicate bronchial pneumonia.)

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Editor, The Record:

JOAN N. HOWELL
Stroudsburg

How to save money

Editor, The Record:

Self-service elevators were installed in the Senate office building. The elevator operators were kept on to assist the senators. Why the self-service elevators and how much money did it cost the taxpayers to make these elevators self-service? Saving money?

I think I know why the operators were kept on. Democrats and Republicans enter the elevator together. The Democrats want to go up. The Republicans are going down. This is a serious situation. They cannot agree, so decide to caucus.

The Republicans introduce a bill to have the Democrats do the complicated and hard labor of pushing the buttons on the Republicans' command. The President, who is in Asia, must be informed of proceedings, so Air Force

1. The views expressed by Cegelka on refuges were strictly his own and not the views of the Burnley Workshop.

2. Although we do have 15 employees that are placeable, they can not be placed en masse but must be placed on an individual basis.

3. I think Saturday's article clearly stated that the jobs to be given to these people were not vacant jobs but were jobs being created for humanitarian reasons.

4. Pocono Mountain industries and resorts have been very cooperative in the past in hiring our people and in helping us in any way possible.

DONALD K. SMITH
Executive Director
Burnley Workshop

U.S. won't relent on Cuba — yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — San Jose, a placid Central American city surrounded by green slopes thick with coffee trees, will be the site of the next round in the long effort to solve the thorniest issue still dividing the Organization of American States—the sanctions imposed on Cuba in 1964.

Representatives of 21 of the organization's 25 members, including the United States, will meet in the Costa Rican capital July 16-20 to revise the 1947 Inter-American Treaty of Mutual Assistance (Rio Treaty) under which the sanctions were imposed against the Fidel Castro regime 11 years ago.

That would make it possible for OAS member nations to legalize the demise of the already toothless sanctions.

But regardless of what happens, the Ford administration has ruled out an early detente between Washington and Havana. President Ford said in a recent interview that the 1962 U.S. trade and travel ban will be continued "until there is some change in policy by Cuba toward the United States."

The Ford administration also has criticized congressional attempts to lift the U.S. embargo. William D. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, asked Congress on June 11 to keep hands off the "intricate" question of when and how to lift

the embargo.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was criticized for not attending a meeting last fall in Ecuador that failed to resolve the issue, won't go to San Jose, either. Perhaps anticipating that possibility, the recent OAS general assembly, which called the San Jose conference, decided delegations may be headed by "plenipotentiaries."

"This means that you can send anybody you want...as long as you give him full powers," Rogers said recently.

Will the OAS finally rid itself

of the divisive Cuban sanctions in San Jose? Theoretically it could. Legally and practically, it's uncertain.

What is certain is that article 17 of the Rio Treaty will be overhauled to permit ending the Cuban embargo, as well as other actions, by a simple majority vote (11) instead of the present two thirds (14).

But Rogers, reflecting Wa-

(The OAS has 25 members—24 active and Cuba, which was excluded in 1962. But only 21 of the active members are signatories of the Rio Treaty and may participate in the San Jose conference. Jamaica, Barbados and Grenada do not belong to the Rio Treaty.)

If the San Jose delegates do

reform the Rio Treaty, they

theoretically could regroup on

the spot wearing another hat

(that of an "Organ of Consultation") and then lift the

sanctions—a possibility raised

by Rogers at a May 21 news

conference.

This would be a purely political action, however, and would clash with the legal argument advanced by some countries that the sanctions

cannot be removed until the treaty revisions have been

ratified by two-thirds of the

member nations. That could

take up to two years.

But Rogers, reflecting Wa-

shington's growing interest in taking the issue out of the OAS, indicated it not be necessary to wait for ratification. He said that once there is agreement in principle to change the voting procedure, "there is a possibility that there will be an interim agreement" in San Jose to act, indirectly, on the Cuban sanctions.

Asked whether such an "interim agreement" would mean the end of the 1964

sanctions, Rogers replied:

"The mandate of the OAS to the member countries that they do not conduct diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba would be finished. Each country would essentially then be free to decide whether or not to conduct diplomatic and trade relations."

In other words, the San Jose conference could close the controversial chapter of inter-American relations that was opened in Washington in July, 1964.

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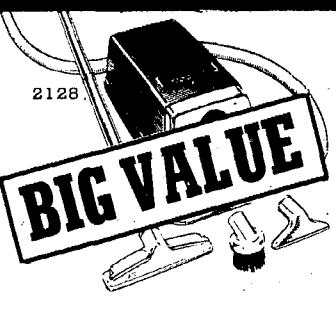
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Ann Landers

Sitters' problem

Dear Ann Landers: May I add a word of advice for both mothers and sitters — on behalf of the child?

It can be very traumatic for a youngster to be left with a total stranger on a moment's notice. The sitter should be invited to the house as a guest to say hello a day or so before she takes on her first job with a new child.

It can be a terrifying experience for a little one to be left with a person he or she has never seen before. The sitter must then calm the child and reassure him, and this can be a difficult job.

So please, Ann, add this suggestion to your list of "helpful hints" for both mothers and sitters. —

It Happened To Me

Dear Happ: Excellent suggestion. Thank you for writing. Your letter is a good example of how an ounce of prevention can be much better than a pound of cure.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with a man who is 27. We became engaged a short time after we dated — two and a half months, to be exact. We both felt we were just right for each other, so why wait? We announced our engagement last week and arrangements

are being made for our wedding.

There's a problem that keeps me up nights. My fiance cannot seem to get over his former girl friend. They talk on the phone and see each other occasionally. I believe he is still in love with her. He refuses to discuss it, but I know something is there. I'm afraid I caught him on the rebound and he is too much of a gentleman to back out. How do I find out if I'm right or wrong? He's not a very good talker and I'm not a very good listener. This is a cry for help, Ann. —

Three's A Crowd

Dear C: You are obviously beset with doubts, which is no way to go into a marriage. Cancel the wedding plans at once and give your fiance his freedom. If he really loves you and not the old flame you'll find it within a few months. It's easier, my dear, to re-instate plans for a wedding than to go through a divorce.

Dear Ann Landers: You sometimes print pet gripes which can be very useful because people learn from them. Here's mine: The Wrong Number.

I often wonder who these people are who make phone calls at 3:00 a.m. Either they

are insomniacs or folks who work nights and sleep during the day.

It so happens that my husband and I work days and we need our sleep at night. This past month we have been awakened three times between 3:00 and 4:00 a.m. by some jerk looking for "Alice." Once that phone jangles us out of a sound sleep the night is shot. It also means feeling lousy the next day. It just isn't fair.

Please, Ann, ask your readers to dial with care — especially after midnight. It's the very least one can do for his fellow man. Thank you. —

Red-Eyed This Morning

Dear Red: Here's your letter and I hope it helps. Unfortunately, at least half of those wrong numbers especially the jerks who are looking for "Alice" can't see the dial for the booze — so please don't expect me to produce miracles.

Dear Ann Landers: I have long, beautiful fingernails.

WORD SLEUTH • Cars

B R O U G H E S R A E H R N I
L E N T I S U O M I L C H A O G
P T D O R T O H B A D D C T G
O S D C A B R I O L E T K E F
T D K C A R T C I S D E C A P
H A C G B R O U G H A M O H O
E O O L E U A D N A L P T P T

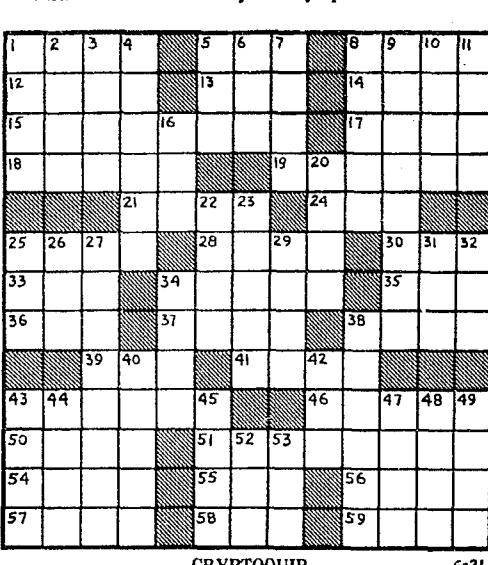
T R T V P D O O R T O H S I D
O E N E S U O M E L H E A R R
N O G A W H C A E B L A D E A
C X S E D S D O O R T T O H H

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Limousine Roadster Hot Rod Landau Sedan Convertible Brougham Stock Car Hardtop Coupe Beach Wagon Cabriolet Phaeton Hearse Coach

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41	Indian	59	Accomplished	16	Sweet	16	Sweet
1	Bridge	43	Colonize	DOWN	20	potato	20	potato
5	triumph	46	Of a bee	1 Noah's son	22	Command	22	Command
8	European	50	Recorded	2 Affection	23	to a dog	23	to a dog
12	New wine	51	Professional	3 In bed	25	Appraisals	25	Appraisals
13	tramp	54	tramp	4 Crested	26	Faucet	26	Faucet
14	Constella-	55	Russian	5 Insane	27	helmet	27	helmet
15	tion	56	sea	6 Epoch	28	Boat races	28	Boat races
16	Arrow	57	Color	7 Methods	29	Bufoon	29	Bufoon
17	poison	58	Detail	8 Not	31	Longing	31	Longing
18	Customary	59	Former	9 major	32	Conclusion	32	Conclusion
19	Ibsen	60	Cabinet	10 Not gaudy	33	Baker's	33	Baker's
20	heroine	61	member	11 Withered	38	implement	38	implement
21	Instrumen-	62	baseball	12 Afternoon	40	Remunerated	40	Remunerated
22	talities	63	player	parties	42	Pursue	42	Pursue
23	21	64			stealthily	stealthily	stealthily	stealthily
24	Sharif	65			43	Machine	43	Machine
25	Sea eagle	66			part	part	part	part
26	Rotate	67			44	European	44	European
27	Stare	68			45	river	45	river
28	Affirmative	69			46	Beige	46	Beige
29	Goddess of	70			47	Reverberate	47	Reverberate
30	infatuation	71			48	Preposition	48	Preposition
31	Flower leaf	72			49	Arabian	49	Arabian
32	Denary	73			50	seaport	50	seaport
33	Girl of song	74			51	Alaskan	51	Alaskan
34	Early	75			52	city	52	city
35	garden	76			53	Absent	53	Absent
36	Tear	77						
37	Peer Gynt's	78						
38	mother	79						

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-21

N M F W H B K T F K W O B T D F D W T M R S H .

X H F K W R C H T M R S O B F K W R N T M R K V .

B K V T F X F C Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HAIR-RAISING FAIRY TALES

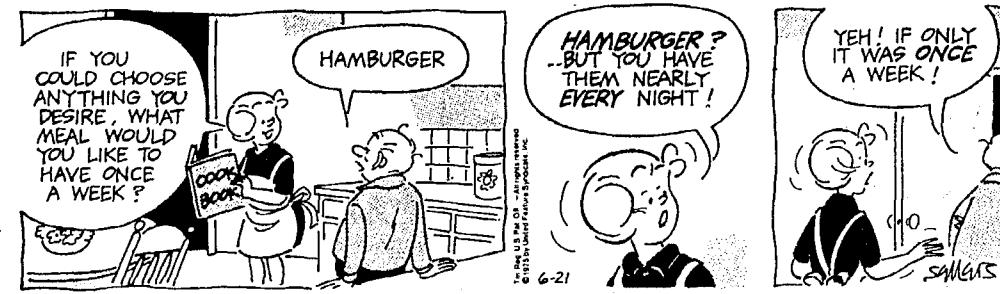
GENERALY FASCINATED THE CHILDREN.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals I



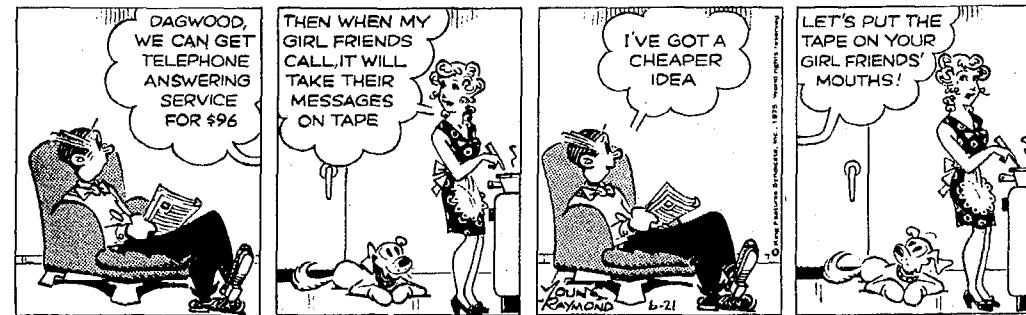
Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible



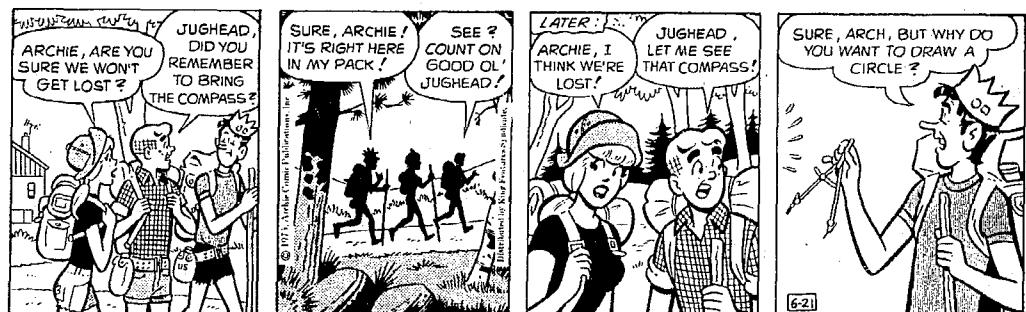
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



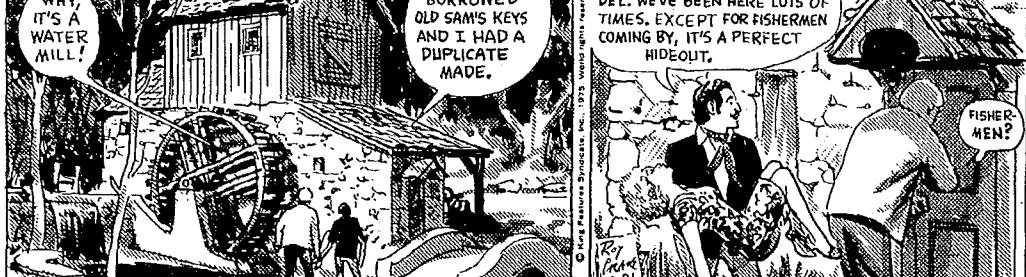
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Dieters shed fat for camper

STROUDSBURG — The way to summer camp for an area child will be paved with the lost bulges of Weight Watchers.

140 degrees for more than four hours.

Those time periods include preparation, room storage and cooking time. Also, while foods may reach the required temperatures at the outside of the pot in time, the center of the food may not do so until later.

Crockery cooks don't necessarily need specialized recipes for their crock dishes. Recipes can be converted with some adjustment; not everything can be cooked in a crock.

For instance, the amount of liquid in recipes can be reduced. According to Rival Manufacturing's home economist (Rival makes the trademarked Crock-Pot), half the recommended amount of liquid is sufficient. One cup of liquid should be enough for most recipes unless rice or pasta is used.

Crockery cooking eliminates such steps as sautéing vegetables and browning meats.

Milk, seafood, frozen foods and mire products should be added only during the last hour of cooking. Less spice should be used as long cooking brings out their flavor.

In order to send Annette to camp, each of the 86 members of Weight Watchers in the Stroudsburg program must lose a little over five pounds before the Fourth of July.

Weight Watchers follow a program of dieting which should provide needed nutrients but still result in weight loss — in fact, Linda Jacobs, executive counselor of Weight Watchers of Eastern Pennsylvania guarantees that loss.

In order to meet their \$45 goal, the local group invites the public to join the weight losing game.

Weight Watchers meets once a week for a lecture on some aspect of dieting and to evaluate progress. Each member is weighed at the meeting and his weight loss for the week and total weight loss is pronounced before the group.

The Weight Watchers group has been meeting at the Monroe County YMCA for seven years. Classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Calendar

Saturday, June 21

Strawberry festival, 5 p.m., Analomink Fire Hall, benefit of Analomink United Methodist Women. Barbecue, salads, baked beans and strawberries will be served.

Sunday, June 22

Fund-raising dinner for Pocono Area United Jewish Appeal, 5 p.m., Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.

Sale planned

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Golden Age Club will hold a bake sale and bazaar from 10 a.m. on July 9 at the Salvation Army Citadel, Washington Street, East Stroudsburg.

Strawberry Social

at
Poplar Valley Social Hall
Wed., June 25
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Picnic Supper
Strawberry & Ice Cream

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Saturday, June 21st
ANALOMINK FIRE HALL
SERVING FROM 5 P.M.
— SPONSORED BY —
ANALOMINK UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

SUNDANCE LEATHER CO.

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Electric crocks selling fast

By LORA SHARPE
Family Fare editor

STROUDSBURG — Even cooking has returned to a nostalgic stage — crocks are once again one of the most popular items for the kitchen.

Of course, these crocks are made of a variety of modern hardware and are all-electric. Electric crockery pots and slow cookers are becoming fixtures in kitchens throughout the country.

Crock pots and slow cookers are designed to cook dinners, snacks and even desserts while the cook himself is elsewhere. Meals may be cooked in the electric crock up to 18 hours at low temperatures.

An estimated 10 million electric crockery pots were sold by 20 manufacturers in 1974. Sales are expected to double in 1975. Locally, outlets report brisk sales.

One of the best indicators of the crockery pot's popularity is that a cookbook especially for use with the new appliance, "Crockery Cookery," by Mable Hoffman, has been on the New York Times paperback best seller list for almost two months.

The book reportedly has sold

400,000 copies in its large format editions, published by H.P. Books Tucson, Ariz., since its appearance last February.

Bantam Books will now publish a \$1.95 paperback edition. A first printing of 350,000 copies is expected to be on bookstands by July 1.

Those who use the crockery pots claim the appliance allows them to tailor cooking schedules to work and activity calendars.

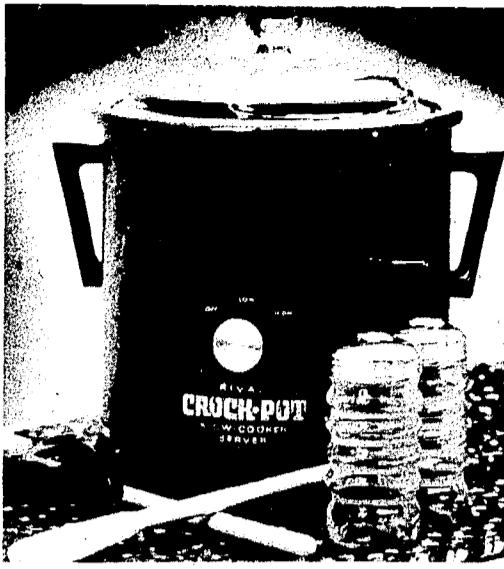
For example, a working woman can have dinner all prepared in the morning, put it in the crockery cooker and have it ready when she comes home at night.

"All you have to do is make your salad and you're all set," said one crockery cook.

Crockery cookery may save some time by eliminating some steps in meal preparation, but its chief advantage is not in saving time but in using time available to its best advantage.

In other words, a cook still has to complete most of the same cooking procedures — but he can do so when he wants or has time to rather than when he has to.

The book reportedly has sold



Rival's Crock-Pot stands ready.

A cook can bake bread, make dessert, concoct punch and even cook sandwiches in a crockery cooker.

There are some disadvantages to the electric crocks, though.

The Penn State Cooperative Extension Service has warned

that cooks may allow food to cook in the crock too long at temperatures too low to kill bacteria.

Food should not remain at temperatures between 60 and 120 degrees for more than two hours. It should not remain at temperatures between 40 and

Family Fare

Committee studies teens

Training for parenthood necessary?

prepared for responsibilities of child rearing.

Statistics show that one in every ten 17-year-old girls in the United States is a mother. In 1974 about 220,000 girls aged 17 or under gave birth, 15 percent of them for the second or third time. Such early childbearing means greater health risks than having children after 20.

"Early childbearing also frequently leads to early marriages, repeated pregnancies, unstable family life and welfare dependency," says a new publication which examines training for parenthood — or lack of training.

"Wed or unwed," it says, "teen-age parents are apt to cut short their schooling and acquire only marginal work skills. Their prospects are dim."

The national divorce rate for those married in their teens is three to four times higher than for any other age group. Nine per cent of teen-age mothers attempt suicide, seven times the national rate for teen girls who have no children, says the publication, "Preparing Tomorrow's Parents."

The publisher is the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization headquartered in New York. The author is Elizabeth Ogg, who writes on many sociological subjects.

Mrs. Ogg cites such examples, where lack of training created problems, as the teenage mother who insists her child should not eat if he isn't toilet trained by age one and one-half. A toddler who accidentally falls over a sidewalk cellar door is sparked by his mother. A young father hits his seven-month-old baby for pulling the nipple off his bottle.

Says Mrs. Ogg, "Swamped with responsibilities they haven't bargained for and don't know how to handle, and often cut off from opportunities for

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and works for LeMar Fashions, Sciotia.

Her fiance is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and works for General Electric Corp., East Stroudsburg.

Her fiance is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and attended Moravian College. He works at Ehrlich's Market, East Stroudsburg.

A 1976 wedding is planned.

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children welcome

After 6 P.M.

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RUMMAGE SALE

TODAY

Sponsored by Monroe County

Chapter of Deborah

HELD AT

MALOZZI BEAUTY SALON

730 Main St., Stroudsburg

9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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421-7316

Creative

Write to know

Q. I recently wrote to Write To Know about cleaning a brass bed. You provided me with the name of a cleanser. What I really wanted to find was a professional to do the job. It should be dipped much the same way you strip wood that has many coats of paint. Can you help me?

E.A., Stroudsburg

A. If coats of paint are the problem, it may be possible to be done at Nealis Antiques in Scotrun. Give the shop a call at 629-0580 and they may be able to help you.

Q. I answered a classified ad in The Pocono Record last March for creative sewers. I worked for the company, which was called "The Heavens, Inc." and made four sample dresses and four evening shirts. I was told to deliver them to the Sheraton in Stroudsburg, which I did. I've never received any pay for my work. I wrote a letter to the company, but never received a reply. Is there any way I can receive my money?

M.T., Brodheads

A. A spokesman for "The Heavens" claims its records are in a state of confusion, which may be the reason you had trouble collecting for your work. He apologized and said if you call collect at 1-609-392-9389 he will act to correct the company's error.

Q. On Feb. 11, 1974 I made a final payment to Universal Relocation Service in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. to help find a job overseas. I have receipts for \$200 for these services. Nothing has been done for me. Is this organization reputable? Do I have the right to get my money back after all this time?

E.V., Stroudsburg

A. You should have become suspicious before this time. Universal Relocation Service and its promoter, William Dunn, are long gone without a trace. The Philadelphia Better Business Bureau received quite a few complaints about Dunn while he still was in business, but the BBB, the Bureau of Consumer Protection in Allentown, and the Bureau of Employment Agencies have no record of his present whereabouts. Dunn was indicted in New Jersey for defrauding clients in June of 1974 and Florida authorities were chasing him too, but apparently he closed up shop in Pennsylvania before the law caught up with him. There's not much hope you'll ever see your \$200 again. Beware of Dunn. He has had a number of similar operations and may surface again with a new gimmick in the future, authorities say.

Q. I recently purchased a jar of instant tea at a supermarket in Brodheads for \$1.99. The cost of the same quantity of tea in a Stroudsburg store was also \$1.99. One day later in Allentown I purchased the same size jar of tea for \$1.39. A 60 cents difference in the price of the same item is ridiculous. Why is the price so different? What's the explanation for this overcharge?

L.W., Kunkletown

A. Supermarket prices can and do vary widely. The store with the higher price is not necessarily overcharging you. Instead the store with the lower price may be offering the item at a greatly reduced price as a loss leader.

Keep comparison shopping and buy where you get the best value for your dollar.

Aside to C.D., Stroudsburg: A reader provided us with the name of a company that manufactures handles which will fit Wonder Ware. Write to Regal Ware, Inc. in Keweenaw, Wisconsin and explain what you're looking for.

Aside to S.L., Stroudsburg: Your question on motorcycle regulations is too vague for us to provide you with an answer. What specifically do you want to know about reconstructed motorcycles?

Aside to P.C., Stroudsburg: RCA Music Service issued a replacement order of records which will be sent to you via first-class mail.

Aside to M.S., Portland: Marshall Cavendish's customer service department is in the process of shipping a replacement order to you. Expect it within three weeks.

Aside to T.G., Stroudsburg: Liggett and Myers contacted the firm which handled its belt and bag offer and requested a replacement kit be mailed to you. Expect it within two weeks.

Q. Where can people pay to pick strawberries in the area?

S.V., Saylorsburg

A. Heckman's Orchard along Rte. 115 in Effort has strawberries you can pick. You must call ahead at 629-1191 to let them know when you're coming.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., June 21, 1975

11

Teachers disdainful of wage challenge

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The 187 members of the Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn. will not take a pay cut to appease the administration. They don't have a contract. It's easy to give away what you don't have.

At the board meeting Wednesday, the administration claimed they will work for the same salary they received in 1974-75 if the Stroudsburg Area Teaching Assn. also voluntarily agrees to work for the same salary they received during the 1974-75 school year.

William E. Shearer, president of the teachers association, said Friday of the chal-

lenge, "We will not dignify that by making a response."

Shearer continued, "One hundred eighty-seven people will not take a pay cut to appease the administration. They don't have a contract. It's easy to give away what you don't have."

The association president explained without a cost of living increase and with a 13.5 increase in inflation, accepting the same salary as the just-completed school year would be equivalent to accepting a pay cut.

Shearer said he learned from some administrators they did not even know what their own salaries would be next year until they read it in the news-

papers. He said instead of a contract, the administrators have a "gentleman's agreement."

A statement from the district administration read:

"The administration has recently been under a great deal of criticism for accepting salary increases of \$1,500 and \$2,000. When our salaries were published in the newspapers several citizens became enraged at salaries of \$20,000 for principals (who, incidentally, are on 12-month, not 9.5-month contracts).

"It is rather unfortunate the press did not see fit to print the names and salaries of every teacher in Stroudsburg for the 1975-76 school year. Had they done so, many more citizens may have been outraged to learn that 23 'professional' staff members of the Stroudsburg Area Teacher's Association will have salaries ranging from \$15,000 to \$19,450.

"Salary increases already guaranteed to SATA members will range from \$950 to \$1,500 next year.

"In addition to these salary increases already guaranteed, the teacher's union has a cost of living clause in their contract which permits them to re-negotiate salary raises if the cost of living goes above 8.5 per cent. With this clause there is a good chance teacher salaries could increase an additional 5.6 per cent and salary increases for teachers could soar as high as \$2,500."

The cost of living issue is not dead, however.

Shearer revealed a proposal he made to board president Lloyd Manter by telephone late

this week to have cost analysis experts from the Pennsylvania State Education Association analyze the school budget.

If the budget is really as tight as the administrators claim, Shearer said, the teachers association would consider making a proposal dealing with the cost of living clause that would result in a cost savings to the district.

Shearer declined to specify the nature of the proposal.

Shearer said the cost analysis experts could look at the budget without the administration's approval but "it would be more beneficial to talk to the people who make up the budget."

"If they are not willing to sit down with us," Shearer continued, "We question if they want to analyze the budget."

The association president said he has not heard from Manter since their original phone conversation. He said Manter had asked him to put the proposal in writing.

Shearer emphasized the teachers are now going into the second year of a contract signed in February or March, 1974.

He said the real issue is not pay raises but the probable \$400,000 budget deficit the school board faces by September 1.

The breakdown of the expenses as of Friday shows supplies have cost \$7,198. In addition, there is \$3,531 for architectural fees for designing the remodeling.

The \$1,494 for the alarm system and \$200 for sewerage ex-

ecavations were not anticipated in the original work but a burglary of tools at the work site prompted the security alarm and the sewage pipe repair was necessary after a pipe was broken.

Labor for six workers has amounted to \$11,877.77 since work began in February. They are paid by the county which is reimbursed by the federal government under the employment program.

Clewell said firemen were called by Susan Wolff, a neighbor in an adjacent house, but flames were coming through the roof when firemen arrived.

Firemen brought the blaze under control within 40 minutes but the 20 men and four trucks were at the scene for two-and-a-half hours.

An adjacent frame house was also charred in the fire but firemen were able to save it from extensive damage by dousing it with water.

Clewell said the fire at the second house, which was also unoccupied at the time, was discovered "in the nick of time."

The occupants of the second home were unidentified Friday. Clewell said both homes were rented seasonally.

There were no injuries.

Who said it's thrifty this way?

By FLIP DELUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Renovations to the Community Building in the First Ward Park have cost \$22,150.42 so far and the work is not yet completed.

In addition there are \$1,432.13 in bills the county has not yet paid and \$1,494 for an alarm system installed to prevent burglaries.

The county decided in February to have workers in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) do the renovations to save money. The commissioners turned down a \$14,990 bid from a contractor to do the work.

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Toby douses tree fire

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna firemen were called again at 7:30 a.m. Friday to a tree fire which they had extinguished the night before.

Lightning struck a tree on Deer Path at Lake Naomi Thursday night and was extinguished by firemen. The fire started again during the night, bringing 10 men and two trucks to the scene.

"They came for the clinic. They'd come right in the door and sit right down. I'm very pleased with the turnout," he said.

"Sometimes it's really funny, like when a couple comes in and the wife makes the husband sit down," Clause added.

Clause said the people covered all age groups from young people and college athletes to middle aged people and the elderly.

"They've been coming in steadily, but it hasn't been so heavy that the nurses haven't had time to talk with them," he said.

"We've tested some kids from college — I know one guy's on the wrestling team — an expectant mother and teenagers," he added.

Some of the people said they knew about the blood pressure screenings and came to the store just for that while others said they were in the store, saw the tables and decided to stop.

"I came for some stuff for



YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE . . . is the message delivered musically to 316 retired teachers by John B. Thomas, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Society of Retired Teachers, Friday evening at a music festival held at ESSC's Dansbury Commons. The event culminated a week-long get-together for the group.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Retired teachers at ESSC play, joke, relax, recollect

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Thomas Reniers leans forward in his chair, holds his stomach and shakes so hard with laughter he cannot finish the story he began to tell.

"It's a classic," he gasps

and hands off to his companion, Martha Wolff, who finishes a tale garnered from years of teaching in a Pittsburgh high school.

One of Miss Wolff's fellow teachers threatened to paddle any child who stuck his head out of the classroom window to watch the passersby. She walked into class one day, saw a figure leaning out the window and swatted him a good one. Miss Wolff says the figure

turned out to be a janitor who was taking in the flag.

Reniers and Miss Wolff are both a buoyant 77 and 79 years old respectively, politically involved and bent on dispelling the stereotype that old folks can't have a good time.

The two high school teachers who have worked together for 50 years wait in the lounge of an East Stroudsburg State College dormitory for the other 314 members of the Pennsylvania State Retired Teachers Assn. to return from their tour.

The retired teachers are spending their week in the Poconos touring sights, playing bingo, staging talent shows and sleeping in Hawthorne Hall dormitory.

By now Reniers has calmed

his laughter to a quiver, but Miss Wolff launches into another tale of how lightning struck her school, blew out all the windows and pierced her with pulverized glass.

"Most people have a wrong idea about us," says Reniers. "They probably think we're old fogies. We have more fun than most people."

Between handshakes with old friends, Reniers tells a story about a fellow teacher who walked into class wearing two neckties and begins to tell an off-color joke about his superintendent.

"I can't tell you what the fellow said to the superintendent," he leans forward and whispers. "Not while she's here," he says, pointing to Miss Wolff and chuckling.

Changing the pace, Reniers says his retirement "has been an experience I don't ever hope to match. I've been from California to New York, Boston, Texas, Denver."

"A lot of our teachers do volunteer work in hospitals," says Miss Wolff. "The reason why we have little senility is few of us sit. These people have become active and remain active. They read books. They go to libraries."

The conversation turns serious when the couple and their friend, John Thomas, a principal for 38 years in Philadelphia, claim teaching just isn't what it used to be.

"If you set up a school with these teachers," says Thomas as he waves his hand toward the retired teachers in the lounge, "you wouldn't have the problems you have now."

No respect now

"We were lucky," says Reniers, "to get out when teachers were respected people. Students and parents gave us cooperation that would be unheard of now. When I look at the people between the ages of 30 and 65, I'm damned proud of the job I've done."

"I think basically the authority has been taken away from the administrators," he says, pointing to the state and local government.

Even those candidates who spent less than \$150 on campaigning are required to file a notarized statement to that effect.

Years ago, he continues. "Parents sat down and wrote you a thank you note for some little thing you'd done."

Reniers, president of the retired teachers association, says he is surprised at the political clout retired teachers wield, especially in the fight to increase their pensions.

Reminder to legislator

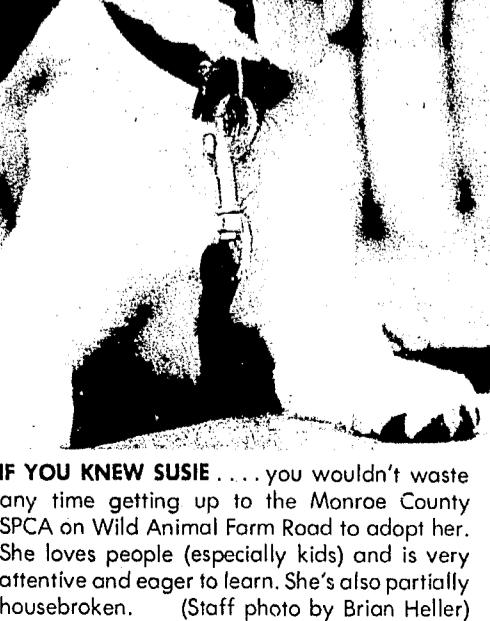
He tells the story of a retired third grade teacher who sent a letter to a former pupil and state legislator, urging him to support increased pensions.

"She sent him a valentine he gave her when he was in third grade, and on it he wrote, 'I love you,'" Miss Wolff interrupts. "He said there was no way he could vote against that legislation."

Six bus loads of retired teachers, mostly women, wander into the lounge after their trip to Dingman's Falls. Earlier in the week, the retirees displayed their arts and crafts, saw films.

The association holds an activity and recreation week at a different state college each year.

"It's just a week of rest and recreation," says 76-year-old Thomas.





Baseball American League Friday's results

Boston 4, Baltimore 3, 12 innings
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 0
Detroit 10, New York 9
Minnesota 3, Chicago 3
Texas at California
Kansas City at Oakland

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	36	24	.609	
New York	35	29	.547	3
Milwaukee	32	31	.498	5 1/2
Detroit	26	34	.433	10
Cleveland	24	38	.387	13

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	25	28	.569	9
Kansas City	37	28	.569	2 1/2
Texas	32	31	.568	7 1/2
Minnesota	30	31	.492	7 1/2
California	31	32	.470	12
Cleveland	26	37	.413	12 1/2

Today's probable pitchers
New York (Dobson 7-5) at Detroit (Lohr 7-12); 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Polt 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-3, 9-0); 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Decker 1-1 or Blyleven 5-2) at Chicago (Kael 10-3); 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Bush 9-5) at Oakland (Blue 10-3, 4:30 p.m.)
Texas (Wheeler 6-3 and Umbarger 2-2) at California (Tannah 4-4 and Hasser 3-6); 7:00 p.m.
Milwaukee (Broberg 6-7) at Cleveland (Eckersley 4-0); 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's games
Boston at Baltimore, 2
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
Milwaukee at Cleveland
New York at Detroit
Texas at California
Kansas City at Oakland, 2

National League Friday's results

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 4
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 5, New York 1
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
St. Louis 8, Chicago 3
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	37	24	.607	
Philadelphia	35	26	.594	4 1/2
New York	32	28	.534	4 1/2
Chicago	32	31	.508	6 1/2
St. Louis	28	32	.467	8 1/2
Montreal	26	34	.444	12

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	41	26	.615	
San Francisco	39	34	.574	2 1/2
Atlanta	30	34	.456	10
St. Louis	28	37	.431	12
Montreal	24	46	.347	18 1/2

Today's probable pitchers
Pittsburgh (Kison 7-2) at New York (Mallach 8-5); 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Blair 3-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5); 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Funk 4-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 1-8); 8:00 p.m.
Cincinnati (C. Carroll 5-4) at Houston (Richard 4-3); 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Anderson 9-3) at San Diego (Falk 7-3); 10:30 p.m.
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Fortunate Tom Snea back rarin' to go racing

LONG POND — One of the most fortunate guys around Pocono International Raceway this week is Tom Snea, the Penske Team driver involved in a horrible wreck at Indianapolis less than a month ago.

He's fortunate to be alive, let alone eager to race in the June 29 Schaefer 500 race here.

"I definitely feel I'm fortunate to be around," Snea said Friday during a break in practice for today's time trials. "You couldn't simulate it again no matter what you tried to do. Things just worked out right. The car hit in the right spots and did things at the right times, so I didn't get hurt much at all."

Anyone who has seen films of that wreck marvels at the fact that Snea is still walking around here with a big Pan-

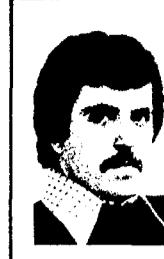
ma hat and sunglasses on. He could have been fitted for a casket.

"The first time we saw films of it, it was just like someone else was going through all that commotion," Snea recalled with a smile. "It didn't seem like it was me."

"Then you realize it was and start realizing how fortunate you really were. The first thought, really, was getting back, getting everything headed up to the point where you can go race some more."

If there has been a dimming in the bright racing star shining over Tom Snea, it isn't apparent. He still has the urge to get out there and battle, even if the car he is now driving needs more work yet.

"We're feeling pretty good physically," he said. "The only



**Joe Miegoc
at
Pocono**

trouble is that we're having trouble getting the car dialed in correctly so it will work well and go fast here, but we're feeling good and ready to go."

His old ride was the car that shattered at Indianapolis, so it obviously will do no more racing. "The bigger teams like us usually have three cars," Snea said with a laugh, "but now we only have two."

Still, it is not totally foreign to him. "We ran it once in April at Trenton in the World Series of Auto Racing. It worked fairly well there but we haven't hit upon the right combination here yet and we're still looking for it."

Don't get the idea that Snea

jumped right out of the hospital bed into a race car cockpit.

It just didn't happen that way.

"We're probably a lot stronger physically than we were then," Snea stressed, using the third person. "We've been working on the weights and other things to get back in shape. After you lay around a few days you lose it awful fast. But we're feeling real strong and ready to go."

If the heat of the last few days keeps up, and while Raceway officials don't talk about the temperature too much they have to be wishing the sun would stay around and the rain away, driver conditioning will be important.

"Conditioning is a definite factor because you're in the car for three hours and to be able to run as fast the last lap as you do the first you have to be prepared," Snea explained.

"You're fatigued and you can't do it. When you get

tired you're a lot more prone to make mistakes out there. You can get yourself and others in trouble."

Keeping cool isn't easy. "You really can't," he said. "The only way to keep cool is to be sweating and with all this stuff on you do a lot of that. You try to keep your body temperature at the right level."

"It'll be a factor but everybody has to cope with it and the guys who are in better shape are able to cope with it better than anyone else."

Tom Snea used to pick up paychecks as a junior high school principal in Washington State, but he has no thoughts of going back to that safe spot again.

"Not now. We really enjoy racing too much and we'll keep on doing that until we don't

enjoy it anymore."

Famed mechanic George Bigiotti, who is in charge of taking care of and preparing cars for Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach here and who has been aligned with drivers who have won more 500-mile races than anyone else, feels the speeds in the race for the pole position today will go above the 182 plus recorded by Johncock Thursday and the 182.334 turned in by Bobby Unser Friday.

"Those speeds were a start," he said. "Speeds Saturday will depend a lot on how the track is running, but I think the speed will go up."

Bobby U. won the pole a year ago with an average speed of 182.5 miles-per-hour for the four laps involved in the timing process.

Experience here the past four years has to help in setting up the cars, too, said Bigiotti.

"It helps because you know what you've done in the past," he said. "It will be different but you know you have to make some basic changes to keep yourself in the ballpark."

Mike Mosely surpassed the 189 mark Friday with a lap of 180.650, while A.J. Foyt nearly reached 189 without seriously pushing his car.

Practice will be held today from 9 to 11 a.m., with qualifying opening at noon and continuing until 6 p.m. the same schedule prevails for Sunday, but the top speed today takes the pole and the few hundred bucks that go with it. Sunday the final spots in the 33-car field will be filled.



READY TO RACE AGAIN — Tom Snea, who was involved in a fiery crash at the Indianapolis 500 last month, is recovered and ready to get behind the wheel again. Snea and the rest of the drivers at Pocono International Raceway will be out on qualifying runs today.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Ahern fires opening 67 for Hoosier Classic lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Kathy Ahern fired a five-under-par 67 Friday to take the first-round lead in the LPGA Hoosier Classic, one shot ahead of Marlene Hagge and two strokes better than four other golfers.

Defending champion Joanne Carner was among nine players tied at even par-72.

Miss Ahern, playing the back nine first, carded a four-under-par 68, playing even on the front side after playing the back nine first in four under 32, collecting five birdies and one bogey.

Miss Carner hit 16 greens but had putting trouble, shooting a 35-37 for her even-par 72 total.

Deadlocked at 69 were Debbie Austin, Echo Naka and a maura, a

birdie on only No. 8 but putting well enough to post pars on the other holes. She missed only one green as she put together the day's best round over the Plymouth Country Club's 6,077-yard course in the \$43,000 tournament.

Tied with the defending champion at 72 were Pam Higgins, Susie McAllister, Judy Meister, Diane Patterson, Jan Stephanson, Beth Stone, Bonnie Bryant and Jo Ann Prentice.

The 54-hole tournament continues through Sunday, and the forecast is for more hot, humid weather. A number of players were bothered by the 90-degree weather Friday, including Miss Hagge who said she felt shaky toward the end of the day.

Miss Ahern said she didn't get mad in the hot weather. "I just hit it (the ball)," she said.

Kathy Whitworth and Mary Cushing.

Kathy Postlewaite and Beth Solomon were knotted at 70. Betsy Cullen, Judy Rankin, Kathy Cornelius and amateur Cookie English were tied at 71.

Speaking of tournaments, Evergreen Park in Analogon will also be staging one Sunday.

The club will be holding a "members get acquainted tournament" with an 8 a.m. tee-off time for the best-ball-of-partners tourney. Prizes will be awarded for low scores in both the gross and net categories.

The husband of a former Stroudsburg resident has been named head golf professional at Amelia Island Plantation in Florida, 35 miles northeast of Jacksonville.

Robert Tompkins, husband of the former Mary Lou Hardinstine of Stroudsburg, has been named to head the Plantation's 27-hole golf operation designed by Peter Dye.

Tompkins previously served at the Ponte Vedra Club in Ponte Vedra, Florida, in 1969, and then served as a golf pro at Pittsburgh Field in Pittsburgh for three years before accepting the Amelia Plantation position.

In answer to a question, there are three other tournaments and possibly a fourth within driving distance for area golf fans who want to see the pros in action.

The Westchester Classic in August in Harrison, N.Y., and the B.C. Open over Labor Day weekend in Endicott, N.Y., are two men's tournaments within two and one-half hours drive of the Poconos, with the PGA at Firestone in Akron, Ohio in August also not that far for those gungho fans.

For the women, the George Washington Classic will be held next month at Hidden Springs Country Club in Horsham, near Willow Grove and less than two hours away.

Phil Rizzuto, one of the greatest shortstops in baseball history and currently the voice of the New York Yankees, will host the first annual "Yankee Greats" golf tournament July 7, 8 and 9 at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Rizzuto, one of the mainstays of the legendary Yankee teams of the 1940s and 1950s, will lead a contingent of former Yankees as well as other celebrity athletes in the three-day tournament.

The tournament is open to the public and a special three-day program has been arranged for participants.

In addition to golf, special activities have been planned for the wives of the golfers as well as a social schedule involving cocktail parties and dinner.

Reservations for the tournament may be arranged by calling Shawnee at 421-1500.

The Lords Valley Country Club Women's Assn. held their kickoff luncheon recently and after president Mary Jane Nappi welcomed the group, golf chairman Anna-marie Caccese announced the first tournament for the 18 hole players will be held Thursday with a shotgun start at 8:15 a.m. and a luncheon to follow.

Treasurer Jean Livermore advises there is a July 1

deadline for new players to enter the group. Kay Atwill listed opportunities for members to play at other clubs and Ruthe McKay, handicap tournament chairman, announced the beginning of that tourney July 7.

Joanne Blum, tennis committee representative, announced the schedule for tennis this year will be the same as last and will be under the direction of a new pro, Morya Cunningham and Fran Wilkens are the co-chairmen of the nine-hole players.

A fashion show featuring sports clothes from the club's pro shop modeled by club members followed the luncheon.

Long-term contract.

Thompson also was drafted by the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association and Jack Ankersen, the general manager of that team, said that the North Carolina State star's demands were so high that if the Squires signed him, they might be unable to sign any other draft choices.

It is expected that the Squires

will make a trade with the Denver Nuggets for rights to Thompson. Earlier this week, Denver signed Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster of Morgan State, who also had

been picked in the first round by the Hawks.

Simon Selig, Jr. said Friday

morning that he was optimistic

that a deal would be completed

soon for his family to purchase

a majority interest in the

Hawks.

"I would say it can be

completed within a very few

days," Selig said.

Thompson, picked by the

Hawks as the No. 1 draft choice

in the National Basketball

Association, was reported to

have said that he was tired of

waiting and would like to have

a contract signed by no later

than Monday. The 6-4 forward

will cost the team that signs

him between \$3 million and \$4

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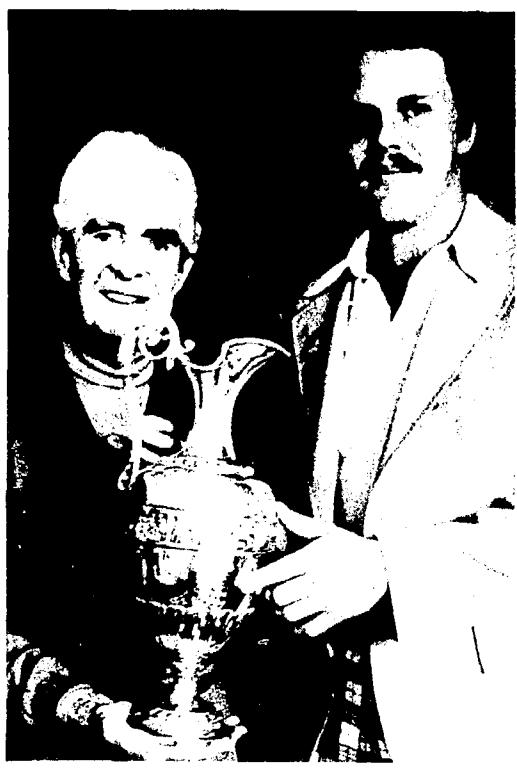
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GOLF WINNER — John Ferrebee (right) of Buck Hill receives the first annual Fred Waring golf trophy from Waring after posting the best low gross men's score in the "Take a Swing at Arthritis" Golf Tournament at Shawnee Inn.



TENNIS VICTOR — Judy Siglin (left) of Paradise Valley accepts the first annual Virginia Waring tennis trophy from Mrs. Waring after her victory in the round robin tennis tournament at East Stroudsburg State College.

Arthritis tournaments net \$1,200

First Waring trophies awarded

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — John Ferrebee of Buck Hill and Betty Ahnert of Bushkill are the first winners of the Fred Waring golf trophies.

Ferrebee fired a 68 to take men's low gross honors in the "Take a Swing at Arthritis" golf tournament at Shawnee Inn while Ahnert was the top women's low gross player with an 87.

Judy Siglin of Paradise Valley won the Virginia Waring tennis trophy.

The Waring trophies will be on permanent display at Shawnee Inn and each year the annual tournament winners' names will be added.

This year's winners each received an engraved pewter and glass tray.

A total of 122 golfers, twice as many as played last year, competed in the second annual golf competition. A total of 43 tennis players participated in round robin play at East Stroudsburg State College.

Unofficial tabulations showed that \$1,200 was netted by the twin events for the Monroe County Unit of the Arthritis Foundation.

Rich Millard, Charles Motson, and Bill Nixon were other winners in men's low gross. Bert Diehl, Laura Evans, Marion Scott, and LaVerne

Wagner, won in ladies low gross.

William Z. Scott, Joe Maday, Lester Abeloff, Walter Sherman, Jules Steinberg, and Tom Foley were the top players in men's handicap.

Loretta Hummel, Jennie Shoesmith, Arlene DeRoo, Elsie Flacceno, Mora Meyung, and Edna Ehrgood were the top ladies' handicap golfers.

In the special awards category, Arne Olson won the early bird award, Stanley Grace came closest to the pin, and Randy Neff took longest drive honors for the men, while Marion Williams was credited

for the longest drive for the women.

Tennis tournament winners were Alice Fessick, Charlotte Andersen, Bernice Levin, Pat Kennedy, Bonnie Ahnert, Marilyn Hertz, Migsey Wyckoff, Pat Woodhead, Peggy Galway, and Dee Burke.

Carol Creamer was in charge of the tennis tournament, while Dee Christine, local Arthritis Unit president, and 1975 fund raising chairman Bill Blackburn guided the golfing event.

Working with them on the twin tournaments were Betty Patterson, Marianne Higgins, Marion Scott, Judy Berry, Bess Trumbour, and Bill Nixon.

Ruffian seeks to wrap up fillies' triple crown today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A surprisingly large number of eight 3-year-old fillies is scheduled to challenge Locust Hill Farm's remarkable Ruffian today in the 59th running of the Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park.

The \$100,000-added third leg of New York's Filly Triple Crown is expected to be as much of a Ruffian runaway as the first two, the Acorn and the Mother Goose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney's coal black filly has won all nine of her starts, most by embarrassing margins, and Ruffian, who is scheduled to meet Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in a \$350,000 match race at Belmont Park July 6, is expected to go off at

1-10 with another large minus show pool in store for Belmont Park and Off-Track Betting.

Only three other fillies have won the Fillies' Triple Crown since it was inaugurated in 1961: Chris Evert last year, Shuvee in 1969 and Dark Mirage in 1968.

The Oaks is contested over the entire route of Belmont Park's 1 1/2-mile strip and will be Ruffian's first try at such a distance. But the Acorn was her first go at a mile and she won that by slightly more than eight lengths. The Mother Goose was the Reviewer-Shenanigans filly's first crack at 1 1/4-mile and at negotiating two turns, and she won that by 13 lengths.

Trained by Frank Whiteley, Ruffian seeks to wrap up fillies' triple crown today

Jr., and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, Ruffian has so completely overwhelmed the current crop of fillies that Belmont Park and the CBS television network, which will televise the Oaks, sprung for the match race with Foolish Pleasure, confident she would make the Oaks her 10th in a row.

Vasquez, who also rides Foolish Pleasure, has chosen to go with Ruffian in the match race.

Sarsar, who looms as Ruffian's chief challenger among the fillies, probably will be scratched from the field by post time as she is trained by David Whiteley, Frank's son, and the two have been avoiding a head-to-head battle.

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Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) Two For The Seesaw. Part I (B) — (1962) Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine, Edmond Ryan.

11:30 (11) Peter Hook (B) — (1957) Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Earl Holliman.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Nob Hill — (1945) George Raft, Joan Bennett, Vivian Blaine.

(9) April In Paris — (1953) Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Claude Dauphin.

4:00 (9) 3:10 To Yuma (B) — (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin.

(16) This Savage Land — (1968) Barry Sullivan, Kathryn Hayes.

(17) Eye of the Cat — (1969) Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicut, Eleanor Parker.

4:30 (7) A New Kind Of Love. Part I — (1963) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

Evening

7:30 (11) Marnie — (1964) Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, Diane Baker.

8:00 (9) I Accuse (B) — (1958) Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors.

9:00 (17) The Actress (B) — (1953) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright, Tony Perkins.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Sandpiper — (1965) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint.

(5) Little Caesar (B) — (1931) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

(17) Crash Landing (B) — (1958) Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis, Irene Harvey.

12:30 (9) The Vampire (B) — (1960) Abel Salazar, Adrienne Walter.

1:00 (7) Desert Detour — (1958) Omar Sharif, Jean Claude Pascal, Gianna Maria Canale.

1:30 (2) Time approx. The Corsican Brothers (B) — (1941) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick.

(10) The Proud And The Profane (B) — (1955) William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter.

Tuesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Two For The Seesaw Part II (B) — (1962) Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine, Edmond Ryan.

11:30 (11) We Live Again (B) — (1934) Fredric March, Anna Sten, Sam Jaffe.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Unfaithfully Yours (B) — (1948) Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee.

(9) Irene (B) — (1940) Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Roland Young.

4:00 (9) Out Of The Past (B) — (1947) Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum.

(16) Bedford Incident (B) — (1965) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier.

(17) This Angry Age — (1958) Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano, Richard Conte.

4:30 (7) A New Kind Of Love. Part II — (1963) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

Evening

8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) The Secret Night Caller — (1975) Robert

Reed, Hope Lange, Michael Constantine.

(6-7-16-27) The Missing Are Deadly — (1975) Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy, Marjorie Lord, Jose Ferrer.

9:00 (17) Young Rebel — (1969) Horse Buchholz, Gina Lollobrigida, Jose Ferrer.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Soul Soldier — (1971) Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero.

(5) The Court-Martial Of Billy Mitchell — (1955) Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Ralph Bellamy.

(17) Dateline Diamonds (B) — (1963) William Lucas, Patsy Rowlands, Kenneth Cope.

12:30 (9) The Brainiac (B) — (1963) Abel Salazar, Carmen Montejo.

1:00 (7) Terror of the Tongs — (1961) Geoffrey Toome, Yvonne Monlaur, Barbara Brown.

1:30 (2) Time Approx. This Time For Keeps — (1947) Esther Williams, Johnny Johnson.

(10) Time approx. I Deal In Danger — (1966) Robert Goulet, Christine Carere.

From Eternity (B) — (1956) Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger.

(10) Time approx. The Beautiful Blond from Bashful Bend — (1950) Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee.

George Maharis, Maria Pershey.

(10) Toughest Man In Arizona (B) — (1951) Victory Joy, Joan Leslie, Edgar Buchanan.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) Heaven Knows Mr. Allison — (1957) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.

11:30 (11) Cluny Brown (B) — (1946) Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford, Jennifer Jones.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Air Force (B) — (1943) John Garfield, John Ridgely, Gig Young.

(9) The Sky's The Limit (B) — (1943) Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, Robert Benchley.

4:00 (9) Texas (B) — (1941) Glenn Ford, William Holden, Claire Trevor.

(16) Dragnet — (1969) Jack Webb, Harry Morgan.

(17) Sandokan The Great — (1965) Steve Reeves, Genevieve Grad, Rik Battaglia.

4:30 (7) What A Way To Go. Part II — (1964) Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum.

Evening

8:00 (2-10-22-43) Captain Nemo and the Underwater City — (1970) Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors, Luciana Paluzzi.

9:30 (2-10-22-43) Shaft — (1971) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn, Charles Cioffi, Gwen Mitchell.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Last Rebel — (1971) Joe Namath, Jack Elam, Woody Strode.

(5) Duffy — (1968) James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox.

(6) Crucible of Horror — (1968) Michael Gough, Yvonne Mitchell.

(17) The Conqueror Worm — (1968) Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy, Rupert Davies.

12:00 (16) Reptilicus — (1962) Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner, Mimi Heinrich.

12:30 (9) Curse Of The Doll People (B) — (1960) Ramon Gay, Elvira Quintana.

1:00 (7) Ferry To Hong Kong — (1961) Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens, Sylvia Syms.

1:30 (2) Time approx. Edward, My Son (B) — (1949) Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr.

(5) Desert Sands — (1955) Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell, Maria English.

Wednesday

Morning

10:00 (7) The Sundowners. Part I — (1960) Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov.

11:30 (11) The Unholy Garden (B) — (1931) Ronald Colman, Fay Wray, Estelle Taylor, Mischa Auer.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Rose Of Washington Square (B) — (1939) Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Al Jolson.

(9) Show Business (B) — (1944) Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Constance Moore.

4:00 (9) The Flying Missile (B) — (1951) Glenn Ford, Yvonne Mitchell.

(16) Ballad Of Josie — (1968) Doris Day, George Kennedy.

(17) Psych-Out — (1968) Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell, Jack Nicholson.

4:30 (7) Woman Times Seven — (1967) Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin, Michael Caine.

Evening

(9) The Raiders — (1964) Robert Culp, Brian Keith, Judy Meredith.

8:30 (6-7-16-27) Only With Married Men — (1974) David Birney, Michele Lee, Dom DeLuise.

9:00 (17) The Great Imposter (B) — (1969) Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) To The Shores Of Hell — (1965) Marshall Thompson, Kiva Lawrence, Richard Arlen.

(5) The Moon And Sixpence (B) — (1943) George Sanders, Herbert Marshall, Doris Duddy.

(17) Bengal Brigade — (1955) Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Thiess.

12:55 (7) Time approx. The Mouse That Roared — (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg, David Kossoff.

(16) The Buster Keaton Story (B) — (1957) Donald O'Connor.

(17) Gun For A Coward — (1957) Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule.

12:30 (9) Curse Of Nostradamus (B) — (1969) Jermon Robles, Julio Aleman.

1:00 (7) The Big Show. Part I — (1961) Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson, David Nelson.

1:30 (2) Time approx. The Last Day Of The War — (1969)

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) The Sundowners Part II — (1960) Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov.

11:30 (11) The Human Jungle (B) — (1943) Gary Merrill, Chuck Connors, Jan Sterling.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Thieves' Highway (B) — (1949) Richard Conte, Valentina Cortesa, Lee J. Cobb.

(9) Two Tickets To Broadway — (1951) Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven.

4:00 (9) Malaya (B) — (1950) Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Sidney Greenstreet.

(16) Fighting Seabees (B) — (1944) John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

(17) The Creature's Revenge — (1971) Kent Taylor, Grant Williams, Reed Hadley.

4:30 (7) What A Way To Go. Part I — (1964) Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum.

Evening

8:00 (3-4-8-28-40) The Specialists — (1975) Maureen Regan, Robert York.

(9) Scott Of The Antarctic — (1948) John Mills, Kenneth More, Christopher Lee.

(11) The Westerner (B) — (1940) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Fred Stone.

9:00 (2-10-15-22-43) The McKenzie Break — (1970) Brian Keith, Helmut Griem, Ian Hendry, Patrick O'Connell.

(17) Toys In The Attic (B) — (1963) Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux.

9:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Judith — (1966) Peter Finch, Jack Hawkins, Sophia Loren.

(5) Jesse James (B) — (1939) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly.

(17) The Strip (B) — (1951) Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, William Demarest.

12:30 (9) The Vampire's Coffin (B) — (1960) Abel Salazar.

1:00 (7) The Big Show Part II — (1961) Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson, David Nelson.

(5) Desert Sands — (1955) Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell, Maria English.

TV highlights

TODAY

4:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular. "Coaching Club American Oaks," third leg of Triple Crown for fillies, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.; Royal Ascot, from Ascot Race course, London; NCAA Basketball Championships, from Omaha.

5:30 p.m.

On ABC, U.S. Open, third round, from Medinah, Ill.

7 p.m.

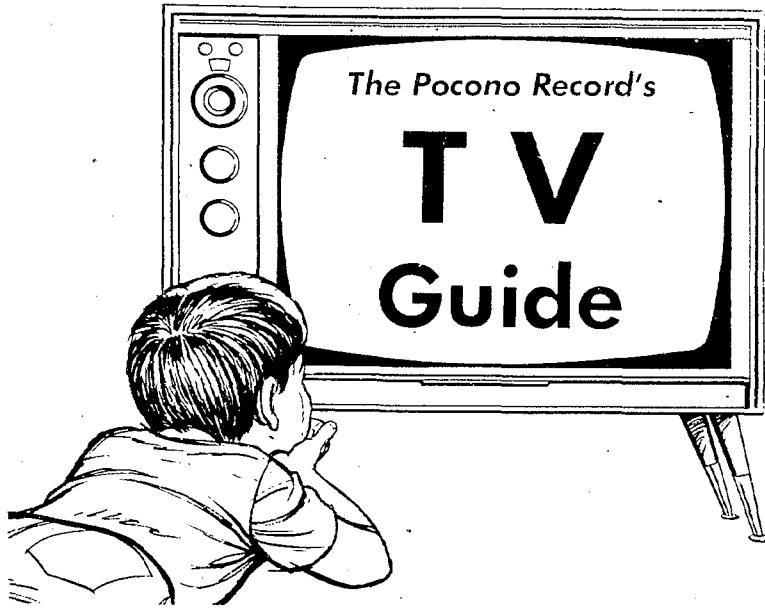
On PBS, "World Press" review.

8 p.m.

All in the Family, CBS. Where's Archie? He's hours overdue at a lodge convention in Buffalo. (R)

Kung Fu is on ABC. John and Robert Carradine save Caine from a lynch mob. (R)

Emergency! is on NBC. En route to a firemen's parade, the paramedics confront a real fire, a heart attack victim, and a child with a broken wrist. (R)



Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING
 7:00— 2 Patchwork Family
 3 International Zone
 4 Zoorama
 5 Porky Pig
 6 Chief Halftown
 10 My Favorite Martian
 11 This Is The Life
 16 Nashville Music
 7:15— 7 News
 7:30— 3 Jabberwocky
 4 Mr. Magoo
 5 Movie
 6 Porky Pig
 9 News
 10 Speed Buggy
 11 Aprenda Ingles
 7:45— 28 Davey & Goliath
 7:56— 10 In The News
 8:00— 2 My Favorite Martian
 34-28 Addams Family
 5 Laurel & Hardy
 6-7-16 Yogi's Gang
 9 Mayor Gibson
 10 Flashback
 11 Suburban Close-Up
 17 Mr. Chips
 8:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
 8:26— 2-10 In The News
 8:30— 2 Speed Buggy
 3-4-28 Wheelie & The Chopper
 5 Movie
 6-7-16 Bugs Bunny
 9 Connecticut Report
 11 Biography
 12 Mister Rogers
 17 Medix
 8:56— 5 In The News
 9:00— 2-10 Jeannie
 3-4-28 Emergency Plus 4
 6-7-16 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
 11 Year 2000
 12 Sesame Street
 17 Voice of Victory
 9:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
 9:26— 2-10 In The News
 9:30— 2-10 Pebbles
 3-4-28 Run Joe Run
 6-7-16 Gilligan
 9 Movie
 11 It Is Written
 17 Word of Life
 9:56— 2 In The News
 10:00— 2-10 Scooby Doo
 3-4-28 Land of the Lost

5 Combat
 6-7-16 Devlin
 11 Word of Life
 12 Electric Company
 17 Spanish Film
 10:26— 2-10 In The News
 10:30— 2-10 Shazami
 3-4-28 Sigmond
 6 Rocky
 7-16 Lassie
 11 Party
 12 Mister Rogers
 10:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
 10:56— 2-10 In The News
 11:00— 2-10 Valley of The Dinosaurs
 3-4-28 Pink Panther
 5 Soul Train
 6-7-16 Super Friends
 9 Movie
 11 Movie
 12 Sesame Street
 11:26— 2-10 In The News
 11:30— 2-10 Hudson Brothers
 3-4-28 Star Trek
 11:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
 11:56— 2-10 In The News

AFTERNOON
 12:00— 2-10 Harlem Globetrotters
 3-4-28 Jetsons
 5 Movie
 6-7-16 These Are The Days
 12 Electric Company
 16 Mission Magic
 12:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
 12:26— 2-10 In The News
 12:30— 2-10 Fat Albert
 3-4-28 Go
 6 Steel Pier
 7-16 American Bandstand
 11 Tennis
 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
 17 Movie
 12:56— 2-10 In The News
 1:00— 2-10 Children's Film Festival
 3 How To
 4 Audubon Theatre
 9 Movie
 12 Zoom
 28 Survival
 1:30— 4 Medix
 5 Movie
 7 Like It Is
 11-16 NFL Action
 12 Beginning To Sew



MAMA'S DIRECTOR AT WORK — In inset photo, Stan Lathan (center) discusses a scene about to be played by series star Davis, in hospital bed, and guest star Richard Stahl, playing an unscrupulous lawyer. At left, director Lathan, like a musical conductor, gestures gracefully while orchestrating the movement of players for an effect he wants. In photo at right, Lathan, script in hand, ponders the elements of a courtroom scene he is about to direct. "That's My Mama" is seen on the ABC Television Network on Wednesdays (8:00 - 8:30 P.M.).

Highlights of the week

TODAY

MOSES — THE LAWGIVER — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. First of a series of six dramas follow the course of the Biblical account, starting with enslavement of Israelites by the fearful King Rameses II and continuing through the long exodus from Egypt. Stars: Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle, Ingrid Thulin, Irene Papas

SUNDAY

SMALL CLAIMS — Channel 12 at 4:30 p.m. A look at the complex and often confusing small claims court procedures.

MONDAY

IMAGE OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA — "QUALITY HEALTH CARE IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Who is responsible . . . the professionals or you?"

TUESDAY

— Channel 16 at 8 p.m. Sixty-minute presentation.

TUESDAY

MR. ROONEY GOES TO DINNER — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. CBS News writer producer Andrew A. Rooney observes in his special way how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why. For his candid study, Rooney sampled the cuisines of more than 75 restaurants in 12 cities, including Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, New York and New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY

JANE M O O R E AND . . . — Channel 12 at 7:30 p.m. Interview with filmmaker-novelist, Susan Sontag.

THURSDAY

WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL — "SALUTE TO THE DAYTIME DRAMAS: SOAP, SOBS AND

SEX" — Channels 6-7 at 11:30 p.m. Examines the writers, producers, actors and viewers of the continuing dramatic series on daytime television.

FRIDAY

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING — Channels 6-7 at 9:30 p.m. Story of young lad and success. Stars: Alan Bursky, Susan Blanchard, Larry Haines, Jim Jansen.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP ON THE FOOD CRISIS: A MATTER OF POLICY — Channels 6-7 at 10 p.m. Examines American agricultural policy, commercial grain sales and aid programs and the effect of these policies on American consumers, American farmers and starving people abroad. Co-hosts: Peter Jennings, Brit Hume.

Weekend sports

TODAY

11:30 (17) Champions
 12:30 (11) Tennis — Women's Singles

1:30 (11) NFL Action
 (16) NFL Championship Games

(28) Fishin' Hole
 2:00 (3-4-28) Baseball: TBA
 (6) Tennis — World Invitational Classic

(9) Mets Warm-Up
 (11) Baseball: Yankees-Tigers

(16) Kristopher on Sports
 (17) Richie Ashburn
 2:10 (9) Baseball: Pirates-Mets

(16-17) Baseball: Expos-Phillies

3:00 (7) College Football All-America Team
 3:30 (6-7) Wide World of Sports

4:30 (2-10) CBS Sports Spectacular — Coaching Club American Oaks; Royal Ascot; NCAA Basketball Championships.

5:00 (6-7-16) Golf: U.S. Open
 (17) Wrestling

6:00 (9) Horse Racing: Belmont Park

7:00 (16) Superbowlers
 8:00 (5) Tennis — World Team Competition

(16) Tennis — Singles Finals
 9:00 (6-7-16) Football: Coaches All America Game

11:30 (9) Harness Racing
 12:00 (9) Wrestling

SUNDAY

12:50 (17) Richie Ashburn
 1:00 (4) Champions
 (17) Baseball: Expos-Phillies

1:30 (11) Baseball: Yankees-Tigers

1:50 (9) Mets Warm-Up
 2:00 (9) Baseball: Pirates-Mets

(16) Championship Fishing
 2:30 (7-16) Tennis — World Invitational Classic

3:00 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
 4:00 (6-7-16) Golf — U.S. Open

4:30 (10) CBS Tennis Classic
 5:00 (9) NFL Championship Games

5:30 (9) Greatest Sports Legends — Joe Perry
 (28) The Champions

Sunday's television schedule

MORNING

7:00— 2-10 Archie
3 Pattern for Living
5 Wonder Window
6 This Is The Life
11 Christopher Close-Up
17 Gospel Hour
7:10— 7 News
7:15— 4 Sermonette
11 Davey & Goliath
7:30— 2-10 Bailey's Comets
3 You In College
4 Modern Farmer
5 Yogi Bear
6 Directions
7 The Answer
9 Christopher
11 Villa Alegre
16 Gospel Hour
7:56— 2-10 In The News
8:00— 2 Leave It To Beaver
3 World of The Middle Ages
4 Library Lions
5 Wonderama
6 Dialogue
7 Faith for Today
9 Davey & Goliath
10 Gene London
11 Oral Roberts
17 Day of Discovery
8:30— 2 Patchwork
3 Insight
4 Maryknoll World
6 The Mass
7 Human Dimension
9 Day of Discovery
11 Popeye

12 Sesame Street
16 Jacobs Brothers
17 Oral Roberts
8:50— 4 TV Sunday School
9:00— 3 Melting Pot
6 Puerto Rican Panorama
7 Christopher Close-Up
9 Oral Roberts
10 Sunday Edition
11 Big Blue Marble
16-17 Hour of Power
9:10— 4 Jewish Scene
9:25— 11 Greatest Headlines
9:30— 2 Way to Go
3 Questions and Answers
4 Here and Now
6 Goober
7 Accent '74
9 Percy Sutton
11 Adams Family
12 Mister Rogers
28 Oral Roberts
10:00— 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
3 Classified
4 Sunday
6 Make A Wish
7 Jabberwocky
9 Mass
10 Like It Was
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Electric Company
16 Dialogue
17 Leroy Jenkins
10:15— 3 Women Tomorrow
10:30— 2-10 Look Up & Live
3 Challenge
6-7-16 Korg:

70,000 B.C.
9 Point of View
11 Father Knows Best
12 Sesame Street
17 Cathedral of Tomorrow
28 Insight
10:55— 6-7 Schoolhouse Rock
11:00— 2 Camera Three
3 Sunday
5 Flintstones
6 Al Alberts
7-16 Goober
9 Rex Humbard
11 F Troop
28 This Is The Life
11:30— 2-10 Face The Nation
3 Report From
4 Research Project
5 Flintstones
7-16 Make A Wish
11 Movie
12 Mister Rogers
17 Dieting Gourmet
28 Vision On
11:55— 7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
AFTERNOON
12:00— 2 Newsmakers
4 First Estate
5 Movie
6 Movie
7 Gomer Pyle
9 Hour of Power
10 Update
12 Electric Company
16 Big Valley
17 Suspense Theatre
12:25— 2 News
12:30— 2 Public Hearing
3-4-28 Meet the Press

7 Eyewitness News Conference
10 On The Line
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:50— 17 Richie Ashburn
1:00— 2-5-9-10-11 Movies
3 The Seeds
4 Champions
7 Directions
12 Black Perspective
16 News Conference
17 Baseball
28 Crossfire
1:30— 6 Larry Ferrari
7 Issues & Answers
11 Baseball
12 World Press
28 Conversation With Dr. Margaret Mead
2:00— 3 Movie
4 Movie
6 Action Issues & Answers
12 Mister Rogers
17 Dieting Gourmet
28 Vision On
16 Fishing
2:30— 6 Issues & Answers
7-16 Tennis
10 Movie
12 Jane Moore
28 Wild Wild West
3:00— 2 Tennis Classic
5 Movie
6 Senator's Report
12-39 Book Beat
3:30— 6 Philadelphia Perspective
12 TV Garden Club
28 Movie
4:00— 2-3 Movies
4 Jerry Visits

6-7-16 Golf
10 Hypertension: The Silent Killer
11 Abbott & Costello
12 Mark of Jazz
4:30— 4 Margaret Mead
10 Tennis
11 Movie
12 Small Claims
5:00— 5 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
9 NFL Championship Games
5:30— 4 Positively Black
5 Animal World
9 Sports Legends
10 The City
12 Electric Company
28 The Champions
EVENING
6:00— 2-10 60 Minutes
3 Sorting It Out
5 Movie
9 Movie
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
17 Untouchables
39 Mundo Hispano
6:30— 3-4 News
12 Italian Cooking
28 Last of the Wild
7:00— 2-3-10 News
4-28 Wild Kingdom
6 News
7 News
11 Star Trek
12 Zoom
16 Candid Camera
28 Wild Kingdom
7:30— 2-10 Cher
3-4-28 Disney
6-7 Six Million

Dollar Man
12 Evening at Symphony
16 FBI
8:00— 5 Lawrence Welk
9 Movie
11 News
17 Tennis
8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 Kojak
3-4-28 Movies
6-7-16 Movie
11 Black Pride
12 Masterpiece Theatre
9:00— 5 Kopykats
11 Focus New Jersey
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Mannix
12 Growing Up Female
10:00— 5 News
11 Soul Free
10:30— 2 Protectors
3 Police Surgeon
4 Connecticut Illustrated
5 Sports Extra
6 Hollywood Squares
7 News
9 Untouchables
10 Candid Camera
11:00— 2-3-4-10-16 News
5 Gabe
11 Honeymooners
17 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Movie
11:15— 2-10 News

Daytime television offerings

MORNING

5:45— 10 News
6:00— 6 Operation Alphabet
10 Sunrise Semester
6:10— 2-3-7 News
6:15— 3 American People
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Knowledge
5 Gabe
6 Minority Perspective
10 Wake Up
28 Gospel
6:45— 3 Farm, Home, Garden
6:50— 7 Graham Kerr
7:00— 2-10 News
3-4-28 Today
5 Underdog
6-7-16 AM America
11 News
7:25— 3-4-6-28 News
7:30— 2 News
3-4-28 Today
5 Flintstones
9 News
11 Jeff's Collie
7:35— 2 News
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Bugs Bunny
9 Connecticut Report
11 Little Rascals
8:25— 3-4-28 News
8:30— 3-4-28 Today
5 Mr. Ed
9 Joe Franklin
11 Suburban Close-Up
9:00— 2 What's My Line
3 Somerset
4 Not For Women Only
5 Dennis the Menace
7 A.M. New York
9 Mike Douglas
10 Edie Huggins
11 Contemporary

Catholic
12 Sesame Street
16 Hatchy Milatchy
28 Phil Donahue
9:30— 2 Pat Collins
3 Delaware Valley
4 Room 222
5 Flying Nun
6 Big Showdown
9 Make Room For Daddy
11 New Zoo Review
9:45— 39 Animals & Such
9:55— 17 News
10:00— 2-10 Joker's Wild
3-4-28 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Green Acres
6 Dialing for Dollars
7 Movie
9 Romper Room
11 Magic Garden
12 Beginning To Sew
17 New Day
10:20— 12-39 Nuclear Science
10:30— 2-10 Gambit
3-4-28 Wheel of Fortune
5 Mothers-In-Law
11 Ben Casey
17 700 Club
10:45— 12-39 Way To Go
11:00— 2 Tattletales
3-4-28 High Rollers
5 I Love Lucy
6 Password
9 Straight Talk
10 Now You See It
12 World Press
16 Money Maze
11:15— 12-39 1975
11:30— 2-10 Love of Life
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

5 Midday
6-7 Blankety Blanks
11 Get Smart

11:55— 2-10-17 News
AFTERNOON
12:00— 2-10 The Young and



CAPTAIN'S WIFE — Barbara Barrie stars as Elizabeth Miller, wife of Barney Miller, a captain of detectives of a New York City police precinct in "Barney Miller," new ABC Television Network comedy series which focuses, with a humorous slant, on Miller's efforts to cope with problems in his home and at the station house. The series airs on Thursdays (8:00 - 8:30 P.M.).

Restless
3 News
4-28 Jackpot
6 News
7-16 Password
9 News
11 Movie
12 Sesame Street
17 Bulletin Board

12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3-4-28 Blank Check
6-7-16 Split Second

9 Journey To Adventure
17 Romper Room
12:55— 3-4-28 News

1:00— 2 Now You See It
3 Jackpot
4 Concentration
5 Movie

6-7-16 All My Children
9 Movie
12 Electric Company
17 Popeye

1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
6-7-16 Let's Make A Deal

11 Galloping Gourmet
12 Symphony
17 Patty Duke

2:00— 2-10 Guiding Light
6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Twilight Zone
17 Ozzie & Harriet

2:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 Doctors
6 What's My Line
7-16 Big Showdown

11 Father Knows Best
12 Yoga
17 Sea Hunt

3:00— 2-10 Price Is Right

3-4-28 Another World
5 Casper
6-7-16 General Hospital
9 Lucy

11 Nanny & The Professor
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
17 One Step Beyond
39 Beginning To Sew

3:30— 2-10 Match Game
5 Huckleberry Hound
6-7-16 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Bill Cosby
12 Mister Rogers
17 Alfred Hitchcock
39 Yoga

4:00— 2-3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Somerset
5 House Of Frightenstein
6 Mod Squad

7 Money Maze
9 Movie
11 Addams Family
12 Sesame Street

16 Movie
17 Movie
28 Bonanza

4:30— 4 Diamond Head
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Movie
10 Dinah Shore

11 Gilligan's Island
12 Dinah Shore
4 Newscenter 4
5 Mickey Mouse Club

6-28 Raymond Burr
11 I Dream of Jeannie
13 Newswatch

5:30— 3 Flintstones
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Electric Company

Mutual funds

Mart takes strong gain

New York — Following is a list of the 100 and 400 best performing funds as of June 10. Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Friday, June 20, 1975

Bid Ask

Adm Gw 3.67 4.02

Adm Inc 3.35 3.67

Adm Adv 3.37 3.68

Aetna Fd 6.89 7.53

KEYSTONE

Aetna Fd 11.71 12.80

Alfutre 7.87 N.L.

AlgE Fd 9.77 10.51

Alpha Fd 10.22 N.L.

Am Birth 10.39 11.22

Am Eqty 4.49 4.72

AM PRESS

Capital 6.02 6.58

Income 7.90 8.50

InvSm 6.95 7.60

Spec 6.58

Stock 6.58 7.20

AM FUNDS

Amcap 4.79 5.23

AmMut 18.8 18.74

AmRt 13.30 14.54

AmSm 15.38 16.81

AmGrh 4.56 4.98

AmIns 4.94 4.96

AmInst 2.17 2.37

AMN/Gr 3.74 3.75

GROUP:

Dallyn 1.00 N.L.

Grwth 6.58 7.21

Incom 6.53 7.16

InvSm 6.58 7.35

BLG/Grh 6.58 7.35

Babson 9.99 N.L.

Bayroc 5.40 ...

Batrkr 4.63 ...

Beach Hl 8.27 N.L.

Berkshir 6.69 7.31

Bondst 4.19 4.58

Brad 5.45 5.52

CALVIN FINDS

Bull Fd 11.72 12.81

Bull Fd 11.72 12.81

Cdn Fd 9.01 9.65

Div Sh 3.00 3.28

Grd 3.47 3.75

GROUP:

GRH 1.00 N.L.

HOUGHTON: F

Fund A 4.41 4.79

Fund B 6.69 7.27

Fund C 6.77 7.27

Fund D 6.45 7.07

Wa/Na 9.50 10.50

Audax F 6.99 7.64

GRH 1.00 10.04

Week's evening television program

Monday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Family Affair
 6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
 5 Lucy
 12 Take 12
 17 Love, American Style
 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
 3 Let's Make a Deal
 5-17 Andy Griffith
 6 To Tell the Truth
 9 Ironside
 11 Car Racing
 12 On Top of It
 16 Truth or Consequences
 28 Dealer's Choice
 7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
 3 Diamond Head
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Hogan's Heroes
 6-28 Hollywood Squares
 7 Wide World of Animals
 10 Last of the Wild
 11 Baseball: Yankees-Orioles
 12 Italian Cooking
 16 To Tell the Truth
 17 Get Smart
 28, Treasure Hunt
 8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
 3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
 6-7-16 Rookies
 9 Movie
 16 Northeastern Penna. Health Care
 17 Lands & Seas
 8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball:
 8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
 8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
 9:00— 2-10 Maude
 6-7-16 S.W.A.T.
 17 Movie
 9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
 12-39 One Of A Kind
 10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
 5-11 News
 6-7-16 Caribe
 9 New York Report
 12 Animation Festival
 10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
 12-39 Woman
 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
 5 Groucho
 9 Horse Racing
 11 Honeymooners
 12 Captioned News
 17 Alfred Hitchcock
 11:30— 2-10 Movie
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 5 Movie
 6-7 Wide World Mystery
 9 Untouchables
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Lilias, Yoga and You
 16 Groucho
 17 Movie
 12:00— 16 Wide World Mystery
 12:30— 9 Movie
 11 News
 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
 7 Movie
 1:25— 5 Fugitive
 1:30— 2-10 Movies

Tuesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Family Affair

6:30— 3-6-16-28 News

5 Lucy
 12 Take 12
 17 Love, American Style
 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
 3 Let's Make a Deal
 5-17 Andy Griffith
 6 To Tell the Truth
 9 Ironside
 11 Car Racing
 12 On Top of It
 16 Truth or Consequences
 28 Dealer's Choice
 7:30— 2 Last of The Wild
 3-4 Name That Tune
 6-28 Price Is Right
 7 Let's Make A Deal
 10 Survival
 12 Jane Moore
 16 To Tell The Truth
 17 Get Smart
 8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
 3-4-28 Little House On The Prairie
 5 Dealer's Choice
 6-7-16 That's My Mamma
 9 Baseball: Mets-Cardinals
 11 Movie
 12-13-39 Feeling Good
 17 Lands & Seas
 8:00— 2-10 Good Times
 3-4-28 Adam-12
 5 Dealer's Choice
 6-7-16 Happy Days
 9 Baseball: Mets-Cardinals
 12 Animation Festival
 17 Lands & Seas
 8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
 8:30— 2-10 M-A-S-H
 3-4-28 Movies
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7-16 Movie
 12 Nova
 9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
 17 Movie
 9:30— 12 Monty Python
 10:00— 2-10 Mr. Rooney Goes To Dinner
 3-4-28 Police Story
 5-11 News
 6-7-16 Marcus Welby
 12 A Pin To See
 The Peep Show
 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Groucho
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Honeymooners
 12 Captioned News
 17 Hitchcock
 11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Wide World Mystery
 9 Untouchables
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Yoga
 16 Groucho
 12:00— 16 Wide World Mystery
 12:30— 9 Movie
 11 News
 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
 7 Movie
 1:30— 2-10 Movies

Wednesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News
 5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Family Affair
 6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
 5 Movie
 12 Take 12
 17 Love, American Style
 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
 3 Treasure Hunt

5 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth
 9 Ironside
 11 Bonanza
 12 Woman
 16 Truth Or Consequences
 17 Andy Griffith
 28 Dealer's Choice
 7:30— 2 Last of The Wild
 3-4 Name That Tune
 6-28 Price Is Right
 7 Let's Make A Deal
 10 Survival
 12 Jane Moore
 16 To Tell The Truth
 17 Get Smart
 8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
 3-4-28 Little House On The Prairie
 5 Dealer's Choice
 6-7-16 That's My Mamma
 9 Baseball: Mets-Cardinals
 11 Movie
 12-13-39 Feeling Good
 17 Lands & Seas
 8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7-16 Movie
 12 Jazz
 9:00— 2-10 Cannon
 4-28 Lucas Tanner
 12 The Good Times Are Killing Me
 17 Movie
 9:30— 11 Weekend Preview
 10:00— 2-10 Dan August
 3-4-28 Petrocelli
 5-11 News
 6-7-16 Bareta
 12 The Thin Edge
 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Groucho
 9 Tennis
 11 Honeymooners
 12 Captioned News
 11:15— 17 Hitchcock
 11:30— 2-10 Movies
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 5 Movie
 6-7 Wide World Special
 9 Untouchables

11 Perry Mason

12 David Susskind
 16 Groucho
 11:45— 17 Movie
 12:00— 16 Wide World Special
 12:30— 9 Movie
 11 News
 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
 6 Pennsylvania
 7 Movie
 1:30— 2-10 Movies
 5 Secret Agent
 2:00— 2-9 News
 4 Movie
 2:15— 7 News
 3:05— 10 Movie
 3:25— 2 Movie

6-7 Barney Miller

9 Movie
 11 Movie
 17 Lands & Seas
 8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7-16 Texas
 12:00— 16 Wide World Special
 17 Movie
 18:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
 9:00— 2-10 Movie
 6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
 12 Masterpiece Theatre
 17 Movie
 9:30— 3-4-28 Movie
 10:00— 5-11 News
 6-7-16 Harry O
 12 Firing Line
 10:30— 9 Meet the Mayors
 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Groucho
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Honeymooners
 17 Hitchcock
 11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
 12 Delaware
 17 Family Affair
 6-7 Wide World Special
 9 Untouchables
 12 Take 12
 17 Love, American Style
 18:00— 2-10 Movie
 3-4-28 Sanford & Son
 5 Dealer's Choice
 7-16 Kolchak
 9-16-17 Baseball: Phillies-Mets
 12 Washington Week
 8:30— 3-4-28 Chico & The Man
 5 Merv Griffin
 12 Wall Street Week
 9:00— 3-4-28 Rockford Files
 6-7-16 Odd Couple
 12 Hollywood TV Theatre
 9:30— 2-10 Movie
 6-7 How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying
 10:00— 3-4-28 Police Woman
 5 News
 6-7 Food Crisis Special
 11 News
 12 Male Menopause
 3-9 Nova
 11:00— 3-4-28 News
 5 Groucho
 9 Tennis
 11 Honeymooners
 17 Hitchcock
 11:30— 2-5-6-10-17 Movies
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 7 Wide World-Special
 9 Untouchables
 11 Perry Mason
 16 Groucho
 12:00— 16 Movie
 12:30— 9 Movie
 11 News
 1:00— 3-4-28 Midnight Special
 7 Movie
 1:30— 2 Movie
 5 Movie
 6 Wide World Special
 10 After Midnight
 2:00— 9 News
 2:30— 4-10 Movies
 3:00— 7 News
 3:45— 2 Movie

5 Lucy

12 Take 12
 17 Love, American Style
 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
 3 Lawrence Welk
 5 Andy Griffith
 6 To Tell The Truth
 9 Ironside
 11 Decision At Daytona
 12 Consumer Survival Kit
 17 Andy Griffith
 28 Dealer's Choice
 7:30— 2 Masquerade Party
 4 Inner Space
 5 Hogan's Heroes
 6 Wide World of Animals
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 10 Eye On
 11 Baseball: Yankees-Red Sox
 12 Black Perspective
 16 To Tell the Truth
 17 Get Smart
 28 Name That Tune
 8:00— 2-10 Movie
 3-4-28 Sanford & Son
 5 Dealer's Choice
 7-16 Kolchak
 9-16-17 Baseball: Phillies-Mets
 12 Washington Week
 8:30— 3-4-28 Chico & The Man
 5 Merv Griffin
 12 Wall Street Week
 9:00— 3-4-28 Rockford Files
 6-7-16 Odd Couple
 12 Hollywood TV Theatre
 9:30— 2-10 Movie
 6-7 How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying
 10:00— 3-4-28 Police Woman
 5 News
 6-7 Food Crisis Special
 11 News
 12 Male Menopause
 3-9 Nova
 11:00— 3-4-28 News
 5 Groucho
 9 Tennis
 11 Honeymooners
 17 Hitchcock
 11:30— 2-5-6-10-17 Movies
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 7 Wide World-Special
 9 Untouchables
 11 Perry Mason
 16 Groucho
 12:00— 16 Movie
 12:30— 9 Movie
 11 News
 1:00— 3-4-28 Midnight Special
 7 Movie
 1:30— 2 Movie
 5 Movie
 6 Wide World Special
 10 After Midnight
 2:00— 9 News
 2:30— 4-10 Movies
 3:00— 7 News
 3:45— 2 Movie

Thursday

6:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News

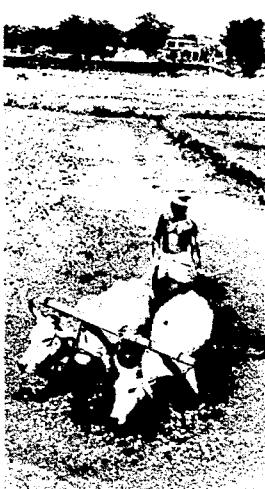
5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Family Affair
 6-7-16 Wide World Special
 9 Movie
 11 News
 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
 7 Movie
 1:30— 2-10 Movies
 5 Outer Limits
 2:00— 3-9 News
 4 Movie
 2:15— 7 News
 3:20— 10 Movie
 3:30— 2 Movie

Friday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Family Affair
 18:00— 2-10 Waltons
 3-4-28 Movie
 5 Dealer's Choice

6-7 How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying
 10:00— 3-4-28 Police Woman
 5 News
 6-7 Food Crisis Special
 11 News
 12 Male Menopause
 3-9 Nova
 11:00— 3-4-28 News
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 7 Movie
 1:30— 2 Movie
 5 Movie
 6 Wide World Special
 10 After Midnight
 2:00— 9 News
 2:30— 4-10 Movies
 3:00— 7 News
 3:45— 2 Movie



FOOD CRISIS — ABC News looks at America's position as the world's major food supplier, exemplified in the mechanized harvest of wheat in the state of Washington (left), as part of the investigative report, "ABC News Closeup on The Food Crisis: A Matter of Policy," airing Friday, (10:00 - 11:00 P.M.) on the ABC Television Network. Correspondent Peter Jennings, filmed climbing a grain-filled boxcar in Iowa (center), reports on the impact of government policy on high food prices in the United States and food shortages in poor countries such as India (photo at right).

Cable guide

DIAL CHANNEL

2 — 2 New York
 3 — 3 Philadelphia
 4 — 17 Philadelphia
 5 — 5 New York
 6 — 6 Philadelphia
 7 — 16 Wilkes-Barre
 8 — 28 Wilkes-Barre
 9 — 9 New York

Please recycle this newspaper



Lester Coleman, M.D.

New cancer control approach

An exciting new approach to the control of cancer is being tried at Stanford University in California. Tiny atomic particles, called "pions," when shot at tumor cells kill them.

The pions enter the cancer cells and produce a tiny explosion which disintegrates the cancer cells and prevents their recurrence.

Dr. Malcolm Bagshaw and his colleagues state that pion therapy should be available to humans in three to five years. It is expected to be three times as effective in killing tumor cells as X-ray treatments now in use.

The experimental studies are confined to animals but hold great promise.

Almost every year, new methods of treatment become available for asthma.

Dr. Robert Webb, of the Mason Clinic in Seattle, has been using an experimental drug that had attracted wide

interest in Great Britain.

The drug, "beclomethasone," is in active use in England for the past five years, seems to have few side effects. In addition, the value of the drug was based on the fact that cortisone used in some asthmatic patients could be withdrawn.

The drug has not been released in America by the Food and Drug Administration. When this work is completely substantiated, it will be in general use by doctors in America for some types of asthma.

Life expectancy continues to increase in the United States. It is expected that, within two generations, there may be a marked increase in the number of people who live to be more than 100.

In the United States, there now are six times as many people past 65 than there were at the turn of the century.

With the gift of added years, there must come social ad-

vances that will increase the quality of living.

The captain and the first mate of modern super-tankers are amazingly capable at handling medical problems, and even some surgical problems that may arise on the ship.

Now, an interesting ship-to-shore method has been installed in a Israeli shipping line. It is possible to make an electro-cardiogram on board ship and telephone it by radio to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Abnormal tracings of the heart can thus be immediately recognized by heart specialists. They, in turn, radio back specific instructions for the handling of heart emergencies.

This device may yet be used to transmit electrocardiograms from all ships to specified stations, so that no ship will be out of contact with emergency heart care.

NEW YORK — Sally Struthers of "All in the Family" got tired of waiting for Art Fisher to get a divorce and called the whole thing off . . . Not too many magnums ago, Liz Taylor and Richard Burton's film-making "expenses" soared to thousands a week via room service: making "The Bluebird" in Russia, her per diem expenses are \$40 a day, twice what Ava Gardner, Jane Fonda and Jimmy Coco rated (they all agreed the food was awful — and such small portions!) . . . Liz' companion Henry Wynberg, the H'wood glamor-used car spiller, of course may come in for half her 40 bucks worth.

British gossips are linking Lauren Bacall and London Actor Basil Hoskins . . . The rumor that David Frost offered Richard Nixon \$500,000 for his first TV interview is a perfectly good one — David started it . . . It's the era of the anti-hero, busted-face screen idol all right: The Miami Dolphins fullback Larry Csonka signed on at Universal's "Midway" for his feature-film debut in the star-ridden so-called "greatest of all war-disaster movies."

Fred Waring celebrated his 75th birthday and 60th showbiz year at his Delaware Water Gap layout; his first 1915 band was "The Waring-McClintock Snap Orchestra" and drummer Poley McC. still is parading along . . . Fred was a radio-era household name in

old bigtime broadcasting and he's in even more households than you might suspect: He invented the Waring Blender just because one day he got impatient that he couldn't get any crushed ice for a daiquiri, and drank himself to wealth . . . Fred's healthy, rich, fours his gang every year and hierarchs over five children, a dozen grandchildren and two great-grandkids; happy everything!

Two celebs at Bill's Gay 90s, delighted Watergate's closing down its noise — Nixon pals, banker Bebe Rebozo and tin can tycoon Bob Abplanalp . . . Ed Kotite worked his way through the U. of Pa. bartending at the Gay 90s, just graduated — and is back for post-grad interval until he starts his law studies at Fordham in Sept. . . . The new Miss USA, Summer Bartholomew, gets her degree in Communications from Merced (Calif.) College before she departs for her reigning tour without worry about male wolves — she holds a purple belt in karate . . . New York mag asked "Same Time, Next Year" author Bernard Slade to write a personal profile of his smash show's star Ellen Burstyn, but he said he doesn't write that way and besides, he's trying to create a new play.

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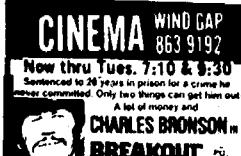
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"APACHES"

From 10 p.m. to ?
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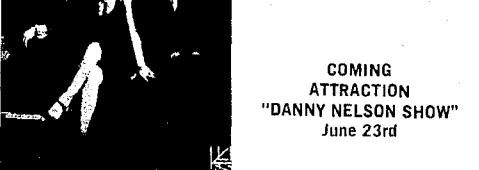


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Topped With Our Chef's Own
Steak Sauce, Served With
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treat) spaghetti in a creamy
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Young, tender Center Cut Pork Chops Broiled To Order And
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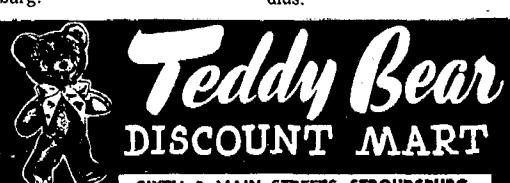
RECORD WINNERS — Lineup of Record carrier boys represents top salesmen in recent subscription contest. Front row, left to right, are Thomas Kelly of Stroudsburg, who had 10 new subscribers and 5,400 prize points and Terry Burkholder of Saylorsburg, winner of \$25 savings bond; top, from left, Neil Phillips of Portland, winner of top prize, 10-speed bicycle and Scott Borushak of Stroudsburg, who had 11 subscribers and 6,400 prize points. Other winners: Frederick Cramer, East Stroudsburg, \$50 gift certificate and David Robson, East Stroudsburg, three Schaefer 500 tickets.

Historical heritage

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Ten historical West German cities have formed a new tourist promotion board to be known as the "Romantic Germany Ten."

A spokesman said the board would not only try to attract more tourists but also seek state and federal help to restore and maintain old castles and monuments that form part of the country's historical heritage.

The 10 cities are: Augsburg, Bonn, Bremen, Freiburg, Hei-



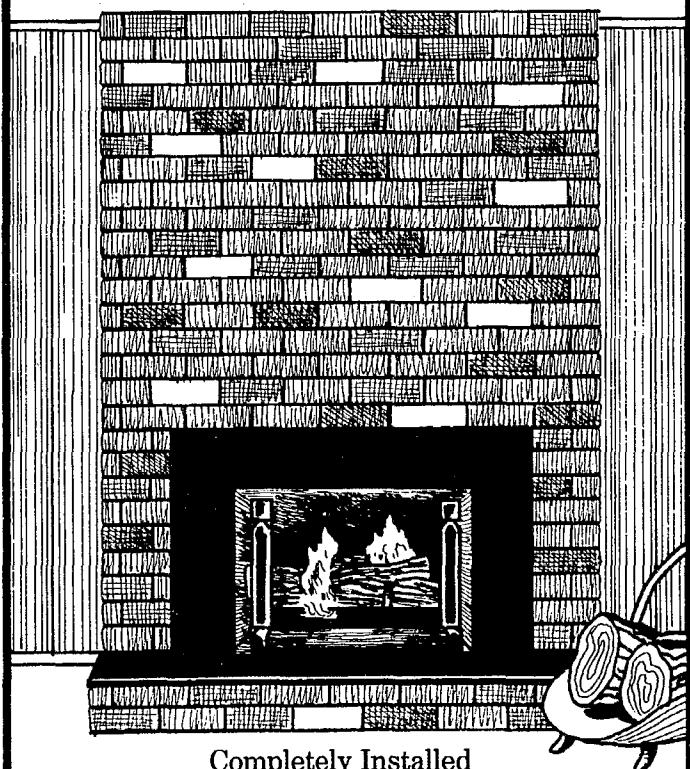
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Ford more confident about 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is becoming more confident he will be elected to the White House in 1976. There are reasons for his optimism.

The President's friends at the White House do not bother to cite public opinion polls which show a steady rise for his popularity.

Terrible after he pardoned former President Nixon in September, the polls after the Mayaguez incident show him the people's choice over such Democrats as George Wallace, Henry Jackson and even Edward Kennedy.

The Kennedy matter is of special interest. The Massachusetts Democratic senator, son to his family's political fortunes, had been the bogeyman in Ford White House political negotiations. The Kennedy name has been that to Republican White House hopefuls since 1960.

Now that the polls show Ford over Kennedy, who is to worry?

Trouble could come to Ford from other directions or even from Kennedy. But it hasn't come out of the box yet.

Certainly, Ford's White House strategists believe former California governor Ronald Reagan and his friends are doing all they can to reap the GOP nomination for Reagan.

But the counter-Reagan atti-

tude seems to be more believing that they have the situation in control and they must not let any Reagan band wagon come rolling around an unexpected corner.

The very nonurgency of the tempo of Ford's political campaign building for 1976 shows the confidence in the President's camp of taking the nomination with little more than a comparative request. It seems Ford's strategists are more concerned with the Democrats whom the President must face in November 1976 than with the Republicans he will meet in convention next summer.

From the Ford White House the view seems to be that the Democrats are doing a dandy job of tearing themselves apart instead of swinging behind a single candidate who could well use a year of image building with which to face Ford in the November 1976 polling. This lack of a single

Democratic contender not only tends to enhance the cloud of Alabama Gov. George Wallace within the Democratic party but also — partly because Wallace is not judged a national winner either by the White House nor his fellow Democrats — makes the future seem even rosier to Ford.

Some of his friends believe that his fate next year is more dependent on not persons but on such forces as how the economy will be faring when the voters go to the ballot boxes. If the economy holds its own, there's clear sailing. But if there is unemployment and attendant problems, then we to Ford's White House.

Ford is keeping his option open. Because trouble may come either through the economy or an unlikely but conceivable unity among the Democrats, Ford is not committing himself in such matters as picking absolutely a vice presidential running mate. Too

bad for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

If conditions develop requiring Ford to placate the right wing of his party, Rockefeller may be gently shoved overboard. If there is need for Ford to strengthen his standing among northern voters, then he may wrap his arms around his vice president as a running mate next year.

For the moment, Ford prefers to do the classic president-seeking-election bit, publicly attending to his White House work without engaging in direct partisan political warfare. In other words, Ford may be able to make more voter points by battling the energy crisis, unemployment and Middle East troubles than by getting into the arena with Jackson, Kennedy, Wallace, etc., etc., etc.

The President will be trotting about the country in the coming months appearing at "town meeting" type sessions in

Harold W. Miller

IS NOW IN THE

OIL BURNER CLEANING and REPAIR BUSINESS

With Bill Van Why (The Service Man)

CALL 424-2407

24 HOUR SERVICE

FRESH BAGELS

This Sat. Morning

Made at Earthlight Supply, the natural and organic food store across from N.E. Nat'l. Bank in E. Strb.

Orders taken 'til 5 P.M. Friday night. Call 424-4740 or come in and see us.

big N

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE



SATURDAY ONLY! JUNE 21st

MID SEASON CLEARANCE

UP TO **50%** OFF

A/M-FM ROSS
DIGITAL No. 5157

CLOCK RADIO

\$28

ONLY 11 TO SELL — REG. 34.88

SELECTIONS FROM OUR
ENTIRE INVENTORY!
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO
CHOOSE FROM! SOME ONE
OF A KIND, BROKEN SIZES.

EMERSON
1/3 MILE No. WT60

WALKIE TALKIE

\$10

ONLY 33 TO SELL — REG. 18.99

Major
Portable
CASSETTE
RECORDERS

MODEL No. CR781

\$18

ONLY 7 TO SELL — REG. 22.88

\$19

ONLY 12 TO SELL — REG. 24.99

PANASONIC
4-SPEAKER No. RE7750

STEREO

\$125

ONLY 6 TO SELL — REG. 199.95

PANASONIC
A-M No. R63

MUG RADIO

\$10

ONLY 14 TO SELL — REG. 13.88

AM-FM LEWIS BRAND
DIGITAL No. 418C

CLOCK RADIO

\$12

ONLY 10 TO SELL — REG. 18.88

PANASONIC
"Plugs into your 8-track tape player
No. CJ941

F/M RADIO PACK

\$40

ONLY 7 TO SELL — REG. 49.99

\$25

ONLY 11 TO SELL — REG. 29.99

LADIES'
DRESSES

Assorted Styles
and Colors.
Broken Sizes

\$5

VALUES TO 18.95

WOMEN'S
TOPS

Assorted
Styles &
Colors

\$2

VALUES TO 3.97

GIRL'S
SLACKS

Sizes
4 to 12

\$1

VALUES TO 3.97

GIRL'S
DRESSES

Broken
Sizes

\$4

VALUES TO 9.97

MEN'S
DRESS SLACKS

Large
Assortment

\$6

VALUES TO 15.97

GIRL'S
JEANS

Broken
Sizes

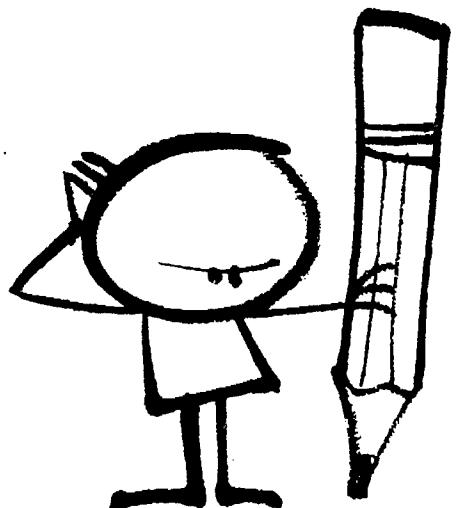
\$3

VALUES TO 6.97

Bus. 209 & 3rd St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

NEED HELP WRITING YOUR AD?



OUR EXPERTS MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU!!

JUST GIVE US A CALL . . . we'll make placing your Classified Ad a pleasant experience for you . . . and you'll like our SPEEDY RESULTS!!

OUR EXPERTS are trained in helping you to word an effective ad . . . and it costs so little.

JUST GIVE US A CALL . . .

PHONE
421-7349
or
421-3000

SPECIAL!!

BARGAIN SPOT

CLASSIFICATION 20A

(For items selling for \$75 or less.)

4 LINES 4 DAYS \$1.72

(Sorry, No Commercial Accounts)

THE POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED DEPT.

"World Champion Result-Getters"

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Eldred, Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption the following ordinance at their regular monthly meeting to be held on July 2, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company building, Kunkletown, Pennsylvania.

ORDINANCE NO. 75-1

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ELDRED, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF ACT NO. 537 (P.L. 1535) COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE MUNICIPAL SEWAGE FACILITIES ACT, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL AND INSPECTION OF PROPOSED SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS; SETTING FEES FOR THE APPLICATION OF SEWAGE PERMITS AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF SAID ACT AND FOR THE APPOINTMENT FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A MUNICIPAL SEWAGE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER; AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 75-1.

WHEREAS, Act 537, known as the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act, as amended, provides for the administration by the Township of the enforcement of the regulations as promulgated by the Department of Environmental Resources; and

WHEREAS, this Ordinance is to be read and interpreted as being compatible with and in accordance with the amended Act 537, as amended, and with the statutes and regulations now or hereinafter promulgated in accordance therewith.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Supervisors of Eldred Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania and it is hereby enacted into law as follows, pursuant to the authority granted to the Supervisors by the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act, as amended, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Supervisors shall from time to time by resolution designate one or more persons qualified by the Department of Environmental Resources to conduct inspections as a certified sewage enforcement officer to serve in that capacity at the will of the Supervisors.

SECTION 2. The Township Secretary shall be the custodian of all applications, test results, permit copies and related documentation concerning testing, applications and permits, and all other papers related to the duties of the certified sewage enforcement officer.

SECTION 3. Any certified sewage enforcement officer shall file with the Township Secretary or his designee, the results of any applications charged to him in any calendar month shall submit, in writing, monthly to the Township Secretary, a written report concerning his possession and the activity or disposition concerning said application. If any application has been made by any person requesting a permit, the name of the person and the amount shall be included in this report. This written report shall be made available at the first public meeting of the Township Supervisors held monthly in each succeeding month and shall become part of the official Township records.

SECTION 4. The person (as defined in the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act), when making application for a permit shall submit to the Township Secretary or his designee, the results of any inspection as appropriate for the type of inspection set forth in Section 5 below. This payment shall be in cash, certified check, bank money order, bank check or other guaranteed payment method. Personal checks shall not be accepted.

SECTION 5. The person as so defined making the application for the sewage permit may elect to proceed either by a "self-inspection" or "as is" set forth herein. The Township Supervisors, however, in their sole and absolute discretion, may elect to inspect the system to be planned only if in the Township sole discretion this plan is deemed most feasible. In such event, the applicant shall be responsible at his own cost, to provide the Township Supervisors with all materials necessary to conduct the required tests. The two options shall be:

(1) The municipality shall serve as an inspector only of the percolation and soil test. The certified sewage enforcement officer shall take the required application, inspect the site, inspect the proposed test, inspect and observe the tests, inspect the soil tests and complete the required application, all as required by the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act. All inspection fees and costs from time to time adopted by the Department of Environmental Resources and the certified sewage enforcement officer shall be responsible for the inspection and review of all documents as required by the Act. The fees to be paid to the Township shall be:

(1) A basic permit fee of \$65.00. This fee shall be allocated as follows: inspection of french, completion of initial applications and required testing, supervisor review of percolation tests, \$30.00; observation and inspection before covering of system, \$15.00.

(2) Additional charge for inspection when an alternate system is required, \$30.00.

(3) Call-back inspection charge, \$15.00.

The municipality shall also provide in addition to the service set forth in A above the digging and testing (but not including trenching which shall be at the sole expense of the owner), and including the design of the proposed alternate system, in which event the fee to be paid to the Township shall be:

(1) Initial basic fee, \$120.00.

(2) Additional charge for inspection when an alternate system is required, \$30.00.

(3) Call-back inspection fee, \$15.00.

SECTION 6. The fee for inspection of an application to existing systems shall be \$10.00. Any subsequent visit as said visit does not last more than one hour. Any subsequent visit shall be at the rate of \$10.00 and any time over one hour shall be at the rate of \$10.00 per hour or part thereof.

SECTION 7. In addition to all the fees set forth in Paragraphs 5 and 6 above, the person or applicant shall deposit with the Township Supervisors at the time making application the sum of \$5.00, which \$5.00 shall be the fee payable to the Township Secretary for the processing of the various documents required. At the completion of the testing requirements and/or at an earlier date if it becomes obvious that the site is not suitable for the issuance of a permit, the Township Supervisors shall require the applicant to return any monies collected at the time of the initial application over and above those used as above set forth for the application.

SECTION 8. The permit required under this Ordinance is required by the Township for all buildings as defined by Act 537, without limitation to lot size. No permit shall be issued to anyone who may not building permit issue for any improvements on that lot regardless of lot size unless a sewage permit is first obtained in accordance with the procedure set forth in this Act.

SECTION 9. Fees for enforcement review of subdivisions and review of other applications shall be paid by the certified enforcement officer with the Township Secretary at the time of the appointment. Such fees shall not be deemed to be in effect unless the fees are paid to the Township in accordance with the statutes governing the contracts by the Township Supervisors in accordance with the laws applicable thereto. All outstanding fees and charges for services rendered under the Ordinance must be paid in full by the applicant prior to the issuance of a final review and final approval of the final subdivision plan.

SECTION 10. The provisions of this Ordinance are declared to be severable and in any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses or phrases of this Ordinance, but shall remain in effect. If the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any part thereof.

SECTION 11. The civil remedies and criminal penalties of the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act, as amended, are incorporated in this Ordinance. The remedies which are available shall be available to the Township Supervisors for enforcement of said Act, the regulatory provisions promulgated thereunder and this Ordinance.

SECTION 12. Ordinance No. 20 of Eldred Township is hereby repealed absolutely.

SECTION 13. This ordinance shall take effect five days after the date of adoption.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED as an Ordinance by the Board of Supervisors of Eldred Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, this day of July, 1975.

JAMES A. WIMMER,
419 Delaware Avenue
Palmerton, Pennsylvania
SOLICITOR

R — June 21

INCREASE your service business profits. Advertise regularly in The Pocono Record Classified Section. It's the town's traffic getter.

Public Notices

NOTICE

The following is the text of an Ordinance proposed to be adopted by the Township of Eldred, Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption the following ordinance at their regular monthly meeting to be held on July 2, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company building, Kunkletown, Pennsylvania.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1. STROUD TOWNSHIP SEWER ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the Township of Eldred, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, having enacted legislation commonly known as the Sewer Feasibility Act, No. 537, as last amended July, 1974, which is currently being further amended by the Township of Eldred, Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, hereby, with reference to the incorporation, make and part of Eldred Township.

The Section of the Township Sewer Ordinance regulating fees is amended and increase the fees, so that hereafter the pertinent section shall read:

The Code Officer shall prepare and submit to the Township Supervisors a record of fees paid by the applicant for services rendered in connection with inspection of plans, taking of percolation tests on the premises, if required, and extensions, alterations, modifications and/or changes to existing plans, and the fees for these services shall be set by the Supervisors and any revisions thereto must be approved by the Supervisors. Major repairs shall be subject to a fee of \$25.00 and require the inspection of the Code Officer. A fee of \$60.00 is required upon application for a permit and not construction.

R — June 21

SPECIAL NOTICE

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ELDRED, 1975-1976 BUDGET AND GENERAL PURPOSES OF THE STROUDSBURG AREA BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 27, 1975, AT 12:00 NOON IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM IN THE STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL, WEST MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.

JOHN P. LIM, M.D., SECRETARY

R — June 21

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a Special Meeting of the East Stroudsburg Borough Council at 5 P.M. on Thursday, June 26, 1975, in the Council Chambers to award bids for various Police Department Equipment.

ROY F. LLOYD
President

R — June 21

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Ad., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 23¢ per line

3-line ad 4 days \$2.78
Additional lines 19¢ per line

3-line ad 7 days \$3.78
Additional lines 18¢ per line

3-line ad 10 days \$5.10
Additional lines 17¢ per line

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 28¢ Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 - 5
Saturdays 8:30 - NOON

BOX RENTALS

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 610-616-6120

Monuments

Cemetery, Memorials, Lettering, Letters, Engravings, Granite, Marble, Granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., At Dreher Ave., (717) 359-1.

Lost and Found

LOST: Golden-orange cat, wearing collar, Timothy Lake-Bushkill area. Call (717) 388-6547.

LOST: 2 Ladies Cocktail Rings, 1 diamond and blue sapphires, 1 pearl, and 1 diamond and blue sapphires. Call (717) 388-6547.

LOST: Man's Diamond Ring, East Stroudsburg between Park and Granite and Granite, Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Call (717) 351-0.

LOST: Man's Diamond Ring, East Stroudsburg between Park and Granite and Granite, Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Call (717) 351-0.

FOUND: Ladies Ring, May 28 in Acme Parking Lot. Call 421-3824 and identify.

Special Notices

IS ALCOHOL

a problem in your family? Call 424-8532.

ASTROLOGY

Swami Jay-Devananda, by appointment, (717) 699-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED

Import Auto, 427-4547, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-6930.

BELLY DANCING CLASSES

Taught by prof. European artist, who has thoroughly studied all aspects of this lovely art. Call Lilo Free intro. class, 1-877-6787.

Female companion 50 years of age up, for gentleman. Reply Pocono Record Box 613.

GUYS AND DOLLS: Pocono Singles Club invites all area singles, age 25 to 40, to our picnic on Sat., June 27, 1975, at 12 noon at Moose Lodge Park, Stroudsburg, Pa. E. We bring a dish-men bring a beverage. Guests \$1.50, members \$1. More information call 424-4061.

NEED music or musicians for parties, Weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music, (717) 424-0740.

WILL party who found package in Wykoff's Leding Lounge Monday, June 16, confid 839-7704.

BE THE FIRST one on your block to have a Rubberman party. For details, call 421-1756.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY. Call 421-1756. We may not be for you. We clean attics, cellars, yards, barns, garages. Buy and sell anything. SEARLES and SON, 520 Main St., Stroudsburg, Phone 424-1063.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

BY MATURE FEMALE

1. Clean house, your car or mine.

2. Nurses Aide.

3. Dinner meals.

Reply Pocono Record Box 613.

SECTION 12. Ordinance No. 20 of Eldred Township is hereby repealed absolutely.

SECTION 13. This ordinance shall take effect five days after the date of adoption.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED as an Ordinance by the Board of Supervisors of Eldred Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, this day of July, 1975.

JAMES A. WIMMER,
419 Delaware Avenue
Palmerton, Pennsylvania
SOLICITOR

R — June 21

2) Female Tiger Kittens, Cute and healthy. Call 421-0225

3) KITTENS: 7 weeks old. To good homes only. Callers and yellow and white. Call 421-2467.

FREE KITTENS
922-7410 or 922-6479

6 PUPPIES, mixed breed. 421-8035

10) PUPPIES — Pari Labrador Retriever. 5 weeks old. 6 females. 4 males. Call 424-1258.

Auction Sales 39

FULL TIME AUCTIONEERING ON COMMISSION BASIS Webb Heller, Stbg., 421-1250.

AUCTIONEERING Richard G. Seidoff & Son We will sell at your residence or at our Auction Sale on commission basis. (717) 924-4611, Sciora, Pa.

GLENWOOD HALL FLEA MARKET Tannersville, Pa. next to school. Open 10 a.m. Sat. Sun. Vendors inquiries invited. 629-0044.

Executor's Public Sale

SAT., JUNE 21 AT 10:00 A.M.

ALL DAY AUCTION

Rain Date: Mon., 23, June, at 6:30 The Estate of Elva M. Peters, In East Stroudsburg, at 39 Stepple St., near ESSC.

Proceed up Normal St., by college, turn by Boiler Building. An all day pulley sale. Including 5 patchwork quilts, handwoven rug, 200 ft. red bottom rocker, old sideboard, 30 pieces of collector's glassware, set of Norval China, 2 antique captain's chairs, matching antique chair and footstool, Elvira chair, 200 ft. filled bracelet, ladies gold watch, cast iron pot, crib type bed, several steamer trunks, library table, celoid tray, 200 ft. of antique lace, Shetland scrubber and washer, good 3 piece bedroom set, bookcase, aluminum ladder, 2 sets of community plate, silverware, 2 piece living room set, 200 ft. of antique lace and lumber items, several good appliances and, large rockers, chaise lounge, porch chairs, lamps, figurines, 200 ft. of antique lace, top coffee and tea sets, numerous items used and new, from the Peters estate. Lots of surprises.

Sale ordered by Helen T. Waran, Executor of the estate of Elva M. Peters.

Williams, Williams and Gregor, Attorneys-at-Law.

28 N. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8287

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: All of these items to be sold have been well cared for. The Peters home of Stembridge is one of the nicest residential areas in East Stroudsburg. If you need quality furniture or collect antiques, this is your sale. You are reminded that the health regulations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania prohibit the sale of refreshments at auction sales, so bring your own, plus an easy chair and spend the day with us under the shade trees. (Rain Date: Mon., June 23, 6:30 p.m.)

R — June 21, 17, 20, 21.

Antique Auction Sale

2 LARGE ESTATES

Trachsville Firehouse, Route 209, 7 mi. E. of Lehighton and 20 miles W. of Stroudsburg.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 AT 6 P.M.

FURNITURE — Hitchcock chairs, ornate piano & 2 sets of dining room chairs, 4 sets cherry and oak tables, barroom chairs, 2-drawer stand, Melodian and lots of furniture in rough.

600 ft. — ash barrel, sandwich, 2 overlay pink vases, lamps, bottles, 8 grape goblets, 2 bridge baskets, 25 pieces of fine cut glass, Tiffany signs, large oval, picture frames — some in gold, inlays, 200 ft. of antique lace and depression glass — amber and blue, hundred of pieces of fine glass.

PAINTINGS AND PRINTS — Fine prints, oil paintings, 20 ft. 3 ft. Washington Crossing Delaware, Battle of Wyoming print, colored pluck prints dated 1787, Discharge of Civil War — fine painting, color, Teddy Roosevelt, colored print, Civil War etchings, and 40 assorted prints and paintings.

CHINA — Large collection of Staffordshire, 2 sets of dinnerware, Dresden China, set of ironstone, fine fowl splatter china, large set of Haviland, majolica, fruit bowls, pink lustre, rose medallion, set transfer China, 200 ft. of antique lace, Staffordshire pin boxes and sets, candlesticks and lamps, 3 jardinieres and stands.

PEWTER — assorted tea pots, Dutch signed teapot and porringer, flagon.

SILVER — large collection sterling — some signed Sheffield.

M.C. — collection,包括 bridle buckles, iron brackets, collection of pipes, linen, brass and wooden frames, fireplace tools, crewel work, fine, bronze eagle, early pottery, bells, 200 ft. of antique lace, coin jewelry and a F.A. Smith Hart.

CURTIS Houser & Son Auctioneers

sale conducted by Chester Gilbert

Remarks: fine merchandise some museum quality. Terms: Cash. Hot meals served. Inspection Thursday afternoon.

R — June 21, 25.

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE —

DOLL COLLECTION —

ANTIQUES

Sat. June 21

At 9:30 a.m.

Estate of Oliver Hillard — East Second St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Believe it or not, there will be a very nice 5 rooms and Bath Cape Cod Home with Fireplace, placed in the middle of approx. 2 shaded landscaped acres — within the borough of East Stroudsburg. City Water and Sewer. Taxes will be offered for Sale at 1 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AS FOLLOWS: Doll Collection, all sizes and shapes, 40 ft. including a Handweaver, M&B Japan, S&H, One signed German, Adv. Cards, Batter Pot, Old Lamps, Ray Lamp, Tiffany Lamp, Table Lamp, China, Porcelain, China, Blanket, Chest, Sterling Pieces, Pewter, Coffee Grinders, Camelback Trucks, Beer Trays, Tobacco, Cast Iron, Copper, Woodenware, Refrigerator, Furniture, Crocks, and Pots, Cards, Buttons, Watches, Old Cabinet, Kitchen Coal Stove, Coal Pails, Chafing Dish, Silverplate, Depression Glass, Buttons, China Plates of all kinds, (including Limoges, Bolek), Fish Platter, Roseville, Decorative Plates from Mexico and Italy, Mexican Baskets, Old China, Old Teapots, China Boxes, with lots of Good Costume Jewelry, Afghan, Ice cream stool, Hand Tools, Step Ladders, Alum, Extension Ladder, Pliers, Hammers, Wrenches, File and Rockers and Straight Chairs, Binoculars, Rotary Lawn Mower (Like New), Victorian Dress, Portable RCA Stereo, TV, Night Stands, Old Furniture, Books, Books, Kitchen Set, China Closet, Bed Dressers, Ashma Machine (used twice), Radios, Dog Coop, 1960 Chevy, Sedan (nice shape and runs), car parts, and many items. It is numerous to mention. This will be a long sale so bring your chairs — there is plenty of shade and please note early starting time.

Price: \$100.00 cash or certified check day of sale. Balance upon closing. Household goods — Cash or Good Check.

Auctioneer: Mr. Marjorie Howell — Owner

R — June 21.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

ASSISTANT Manager needed. Unfilled opportunity. Position open in small local retail store. Own by a National Wholesale Management Corp., salary open. Full benefits offered. On the job training will be given. Call for manager. Send resume in care of P.O. Box 98, Bartonsville, Pa. 18321.

REST STOP ATTENDANT NEEDED 1/2 time. Must be reliable, good duties, grass cutting, swing shift. \$25.00 hr. to start. Reliable, mature person need only apply. Call 429-5531.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT evenings. \$2.25 per hour. Call (717) 992-7403

AVON

IF YOU'RE AMBITIOUS, ORGANIZED, AND OVER 18, you can have excellent earnings selling quality products. Call Carol Bell, 992-6711.

PRESSMAN Experienced offset press operator for 2 color offset press.

BINERY/RESCUE OPERATOR Experienced operator to work in Binger Dept. and as Folder Operator. Top pay. Paid vacation. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Major Medical, Life, Disability Insurance. Call POCONO PRESS, for interview, 595-7521.

BOYS — GIRLS! Experienced offset press operator for 2 color offset press.

DEAN'S LIST College student who is a Dean's List student in Binger Admin. looking for any kind of summer work that has decent pay. Call Tony, age 20, at (717) 588-1839.

FRONT DESK: Full time position in local resort. Good starting salary. 629-0222.

NURSE RN, resident position in year-round resort hotel. Top pay, excellent benefits, 2 weeks vacation, meals, 5 day week. Call Mr. Biles, 595-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skypoint, Pa.

RESTAURANT HELP: Full time. Apply at office, J.J. Newberry's, Main St., Stbg. (No phone calls).

SHERATON POCONO INN now hiring:

NIGHT AUDITOR Call 424-1930

WAITRESS/WAITERS for morning and evening shift. Permanent position. Call 629-2430.

LIMELIGHT Dinner Theatre. Fernwood Resort, Bushkill, holding auditions for Singing Waiters/Waitresses. Must be a reliable service expert. Call Box Office, (717) 588-6697 for appl. on or before June 20.

Situations Wanted 48

NOTE! ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are published in advance.

For further information Call Classified Dept. 421-3400

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED State, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. We experience and reliable. Call 421-3198. Reasonable.

WILL DO Brush and Road Mowing. Deposit required. Call 629-0103.

EARN EXTRA \$DOLLARS IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Personable resident of Pleasant Valley Estates, Kingswood Lakes, or any development in Monroe County. Resident wanted to canvass area for the Pocono Record.

Local situation for housewife with few hours per week to spend working. For full information, call Collect at 421-3000, ask for Mr. Miller.

THE POCONO RECORD 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg

ELECTRICIANS helper, experience Phone 595-3400

FRONT DESK RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR Apply in person to Howard Johnson's, Delaware Water Gap.

MASON'S EXPERIENCE, WOOD TURNINGS. 395-3400 or 212-441-1500

NURSES AIDE 31-Phone 421-921

PART-TIME bartender, also part time cook, apply in person Holiday Inn, Bartonsville.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Some experience necessary. Call needed. Call 9 to 5, 214-3900.

Looking for young girls to work full time in public relations. \$2.00 an hour. Call 588-6311 Monday for an interview.

R.N. or LPN, 11-12 shift, 40 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Holiday Inn, Cony. Home, Newfound, 1-767-327.

JOHN HILLARD — Estate — East Second St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Believe it or not, there will be a very nice 5 rooms and Bath Cape Cod Home with Fireplace, placed in the middle of approx. 2 shaded landscaped acres — within the borough of East Stroudsburg. City Water and Sewer. Taxes will be offered for Sale at 1 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AS FOLLOWS: Doll Collection, all sizes and shapes, 40 ft. including a Handweaver, M&B Japan, S&H, One signed German, Adv. Cards, Batter Pot, Old Lamps, Ray Lamp, Tiffany Lamp, Table Lamp, China, Porcelain, China, Blanket, Chest, Sterling Pieces, Pewter, Coffee Grinders, Camelback Trucks, Beer Trays, Tobacco, Cast Iron, Copper, Woodenware, Refrigerator, Furniture, Crocks, and Pots, Cards, Buttons, Watches, Old Cabinet, Kitchen Coal Stove, Coal Pails, Chafing Dish, Silverplate, Depression Glass, Buttons, China Plates of all kinds, (including Limoges, Bolek), Fish Platter, Roseville, Decorative Plates from Mexico and Italy, Mexican Baskets, Old China, Old Teapots, China Boxes, with lots of Good Costume Jewelry, Afghan, Ice cream stool, Hand Tools, Step Ladders, Alum, Extension Ladder, Pliers, Hammers, Wrenches, File and Rockers and Straight Chairs, Binoculars, Rotary Lawn Mower (Like New), Victorian Dress, Portable RCA Stereo, TV, Night Stands, Old Furniture, Books, Books, Kitchen Set, China Closet, Bed Dressers, Ashma Machine (used twice), Radios, Dog Coop, 1960 Chevy, Sedan (nice shape and runs), car parts, and many items. It is numerous to mention. This will be a long sale so bring your chairs — there is plenty of shade and please note early starting time.

Price: \$100.00 cash or certified check day of sale. Balance upon closing. Household goods — Cash or Good Check.

Auctioneer: Mr. Marjorie Howell — Owner

R — June 21.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES"

For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample the Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes.

Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscribers.

This job will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available.

For more information Call 421-3000.

LABORERS for part time work for local contractor. Phone 476-0144

PERSON NEEDED FOR LAWN WORK. We supply equipment. Make your own hours. Phone 595-7123.

WOULD like lady with pension to live in with elderly lady. Call 53-921-6287.

EXPERIENCE Typist, 65-70 wpm, will do typing in my home. Call 215-381-4673.

elderly woman or married couple to live in with elderly lady. Light housekeeping necessary. Call 424-6494.

SALES AND MARKETING TEAM

POCONO DEVELOPER looking for Sales and Marketing Team. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 606.

TUTOR WANTED: Qualified to teach 9th grade English. Student has materials to be covered. Call 595-7715 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Chambermaid, no experience necessary, short hours. Apply Data-Share, Motel, Bushkill, Pa. (717) 588-5367.

R — June 21, 27, 28, July 3, 5, 11.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

ASSISTANT Manager needed. Unfilled opportunity. Position open in small local retail store. Own by a National

Wholesale Management Corp., salary open. Full benefits offered. On the job training will be given. Call for manager. Send resume in care of P.O. Box 98, Bartonsville, Pa. 18321.

RESTAURANT-Bar 40A

DEAN'S LIST College student who is a Dean's List student in Binger Admin. looking for any kind of summer work that has decent pay. Call Tony, age 20, at (717) 588-1839.

EXPERIENCE Typist, 65-70 wpm, will do typing in my home. Call 215-381-4673.

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EXPERIENCE Typist, 65-70 wpm, will do typing in my home. Call 215-381-467

Free Student Want Ads 48A

WILL bring experience into following position of interest and ability: animal handling, child care, housekeeping, lawn care, modeling. Have transportation and references. Call Ingrid, age 17, at 421-4042.

High school graduate seeks employment. Preferably stock boy or camp counselor. Will do most anything. Experienced. Call Jim at 421-1116.

I am looking for a summer job, anything - washing dishes, lawnmowing, busing or anything. Call Lynn, age 15 at 215-681-4340.

I CAN paint, cut grass or any odd job. Call Joe, age 14, 1-446-7685.

Need full time summer job. Will do janitorial work, stock shelves or lawn work. Responsible person, age 17. Call Joe, 595-3343, anytime.

PAINTING. Excellent exterior work done by college student who has 5 years of painting experience. Call Jr. after 5 p.m., (215) 252-0484.

RELIEFABLE, hard-working young man would like any kind of outdoor work. Call Robert, age 13, any time at 421-3427.

I want babysitting job in Newfoundland area. Contact Kelly Oberly, age 13, at 1-675-9555 after 10 a.m.

LOOKING for any good work preferably in local Stbg. area. Will do any labor-hard worker. Able to handle responsibility. Call Kevin, age 16, 421-1547, anytime.

16 YEAR old boy will mow lawns, rotted gardens, and do odd jobs. Call Kuri, age 16, at 421-427 after June 27.

WILL do Lawnmowing around Mt. Carmel. Call Ernie, age 13, at 637-3551, anytime of the day.

RESORTS — Need waitress, chambermaid or sales clerk on full time. Work in a nice, quiet, comfortable female college student can help your establishment. References available. Call Jo Marie, age 18½, at (717) 888-7950.

COMPETENT, reliable babysitter available, near College. Also, interested in running errands and other odd jobs. Call Lori-Jo, 421-0902 after 5 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT and/or tutor on a daily, slightly or weekly basis. References, reliable, dependable and intelligent. (Stroudsburg student). Call Mario, age 15, 11th grade, at 839-7440 or 839-0041.

I am looking for a summer job. Will anything like: washing dishes, lawnmowing, busing. Call Nicky, age 17, at 215-681-4340.

GRADUATE interested in summer job relating to art, design, display or printing, etc. Call Nine, 18 years old. (201) 342-1524.

YOUNG man seeking employment in Machine Shop. Has 2 years experience in Monroe County Vo-Tech School. Contact Al Hoke, age 16. Senior, 992-6357.

EXPERIENCED High school student desires summer job as babysitter in Barrett Twp. Get Gel along with babysitting, counter help, or babysitting. Needs to go for college. Call Phyllis, age 16, 421-1480.

I am looking for a summer job. Will try any kind of job. Call Randy, age 15, at 215-681-4340.

ABLE TO DO auto and lawn mower repairs. Troubleshooting and tune-ups. Also will install equipment such as thermometers, oil gauges, temperature gauges, etc. 717-589-6912.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

Apartment unfurnished. Hill section of Thomas St., Strds. Newly decorated four rooms and bath, first floor, heat and hot water furnished. Available. Call 421-8245.

East Stroudsburg: First floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water. No pets. Near Acme, Grants, and Victory stores. Reply to Pocono Record box 604.

Apts. Furnished 49A

APARTMENT for rent, 1, 2, or 3 girls preferred. \$55. a month. Utilities included except electric. Call 421-6666.

MOTEL EFFICIENCY: 1 or 2 rooms, \$100 or \$150 month. No utilities. Secluded. Call 595-2767.

Rt. 209, NEAR FERNWOOD: Seasonal or yearly. Security and references. Phone (717) 588-6504.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS SALARY. PART TIME. PLUS BONUS CALL LIL, (717) 646-3500

Apts. Furnished 49A

MT. POCONO: 1 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with utilities. \$200 a month. 839-9282.

HOUSE TO SHARE: YOUNG professional looking to share furnished house with someone with income. \$150 per month. Call 717-388-2824.

3 rooms and bath, adults only. No pets. Call 421-4054.

2 ROOMS and bath. Adults only. No pets. Ample parking. Phone 421-1903.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor. \$225 month. Heat, utilities included. Security required. No pets or children. Phone 629-0004.

Mobile Homes Fum. 50

2 BEDROOMS fully furnished. Pocono Pines area. 1-846-3022 any time.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2 BEDROOM APT., adults only. Phone 421-7614 between 9-5 p.m.

SCOTT ST. 6 rooms, sunporch, refrigerator, heat, water. Adults, no students, no pets. Lease, security. Pocono Record box 624.

2 APTS.: 5 rooms, bath each. 2nd floor. Good condition. \$150 month. Adults preferred. Apply 51 N. 10th St., Stbg.

3 ROOM APT., 1 bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$140 mo. no utilities. Call 421-6022, B-5.

NEAR COLLEGE: Modern 1 bedroom. No pets. \$140. 421-0711 after 5 p.m. 421-3793.

E. STBG.: Available July 1st. 1 bedroom, heat and hot water. Walking distance to ESSC and shopping. \$160 a month. No pets. 839-9359.

E. STBG.: 4 rooms and bath. For information inquire at S&O Bargain Center, 29 Washington St., E. Stbg.

MAIN ST.: 3rd floor. 4 rooms and bath. Screened rear porch, gas range, heat and hot water furnished. Off street parking. Yearly lease. \$145. Call 421-3505.

NEAR MARSHALLS CREEK: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Rustic setting, pool, utilities paid. No pets or children. Security. Phone 421-1554.

MT. POCONO: 4 rooms, immaculate, privately secluded area. Carpeting, appliances. Couple preferred. \$225 includes utilities. Call 839-7492 or (516) 265-5470.

PORTLAND, Rt. 611. 3 large rooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting and paneling. \$160 a month. Security deposit. (717) 897-5244.

NEAR REEDERS: 2 bedroom apt., kitchen, living room, bath, screened porch, deck, sunroom, central air, pool privileges available. \$105 mo. plus utilities. 2 month's security. Reference required. Call 839-3685.

SAILORSBURG: 1 bedroom Modern apartment. \$130 plus utilities and heat. References and lease required. 922-4424.

SNYDERSVILLE: 2 bedroom apt. 1st floor, wall to wall carpeting. Ideal for couple. No dogs. \$144 mo. plus security. Phone 992-4271.

STBG.: Main St. Brand new spacious modern 4 rooms and bath. All electric. Reference and security. Inquire Herb, 421 Main St., Stbg.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS aps. for rent. Nice Stbg. location. Walking distance to town. Private parking. Call anytime. 421-9070.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49A

Apartment unfurnished. Hill section of Thomas St., Strds. Newly decorated four rooms and bath, first floor, heat and hot water furnished. Available. Call 421-8245.

East Stroudsburg: First floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water. No pets. No pets. Near Acme, Grants, and Victory stores. Reply to Pocono Record box 604.

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Rt. 209, NEAR FERNWOOD: Seasonal or yearly. Security and references. Phone (717) 588-6504.

WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES

Right Location ...

Right Price ...

Right Choice ...

Right Move ...

TWO BEDROOMS \$155 per month plus utilities

Phone (215) 865-4791

ZOB AWARSKY RENTAL AGENT

SAM CALANTONI, Builder/Owner

(215) 691-2620

Houses for Rent 52

WORKING IN THE AREA FOR THE SUMMER? Need summer accommodations for 1 month or longer? Call (717) 644-3577.

Now completely furnished cottage on East & West Rock and Lamoine in Sun Valley, 10 min. from Pocono Raceway, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ph. (717) 629-0905 or write Box 97, Effort, Pa. 18330.

LUXURIOUS, fully furnished, family apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, conveniently located. Air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, all utilities included. Available Nov., \$250 per month plus security. Pocono Reffay, 421-7000, day-night.

8 BEDROOM house for rent for the month of July and/or August. Located in Pocono Pines, Pa., Fully furnished and accommodated. Call before 8:30 a.m., 894-8793.

VILLA at Shawnee Inn. Sleeps 6. Golf, tennis, and swimming. June 28 - July 5. (201) 687-9468.

NEW RUSTIC log cabin, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, wall-to-wall carpet, on stream, \$250 month. Security, 1 year lease. 955-2767.

3 BEDROOM mountain house, Cambria, all conveniences, special view, \$400 monthly. (212) 952-1429, after 7 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN AVAILABLE IN PORTLAND AREA SMALL TYPE CABIN, LIGHT CATERKETERS DUR. 5. CALL 1-879-4579 AFTER 6:00 P.M. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

3 bedrooms, redwood siding, 1½ baths, large living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, installed all appliances, full basement, 1½ acres secluded woodland, near Marhs Creek: Principles Only.

PHONE (717) 421-0244

FOR APPOINTMENT

3000 SQ. FT.

Suited for industrial or storage space. Center of Stroudsburg, 421-7103.

1500 sq. ft. office space, storage, rest rooms, for rent. Ample parking. Shoppng area. Call R.J. Gaunt, 421-1671.

Office Space 58A

GILBERT OFFICE SPACE: Perfect for boutique or small business. Display windows on Rt. 209. Large bldg. adjacent suitable for warehouse or storage. Call (215) 681-4084 or 581-4059 for app.

500 TO 1500 SQ. FT.

Center of Stbg. 1st floor with parking. 421-7103.

1ST FLOOR: 2-3 rooms. Ample parking. Excellent condition. N. 5th St. Phone 421-3499.

1400 sq. ft. with restroom on Rt. 611. Ample parking. 424-4392

Garages, Storage Space 59

MINISINSKI HILLS AREA: Storage space available. 4000 sq. ft. Call 421-3641.

Wanted to Rent 60

1 ROOM apartment or sleeping room near Gen. Hospital. Phone 424-5438 after 2 p.m.

SENSIBLE working girl desires furnished room or apt. on Mt. Pocono area. Call Collect (717) 393-2447 between 5-7 p.m.

YOUNG couple seeks 2 bedroom single dwelling structure, with acreage, lower Cambria County. Under \$700. Call collect (215) 437-3879.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, in secluded spot, in greater Pocono area. Will sign lease. Phone (717) 226-9003.

MATURE widow living alone desires modest apartment within walking distance of place of employment. Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-3535 'til 5 p.m.

WANTED: Furnished Room, preferably with bath and cooking facilities, either central heat, or E. Stbg. Reply Pocono Record Box 620.

Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS

Phone 444-2533

R. I. 940 Pocono Pines

AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON

Needed For Selling Home Improvement Merchandise on Draw verses Commission.

Excellent Opportunity For Good Earnings With Large Established Company. Excellent Benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer — 5 Day 40 Hour Week

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FREE EDUCATION

LEARN OR IMPROVE

ONE OF THESE SKILLS

as you earn \$1000 a year for

only 39 days work in the Army Reserve.

• Mechanics

• Const. Mach.

• Oper.

• Clerk Typist

• Cooks

• Med. Tech.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

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NEW ranch house in Mt. Pocono. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, sun porch, wall to wall carpet. Call (215) 323-6049.

MT. POCONO: Stone retreat set among towering pines on 22 acres of seclusion. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, many extras. Only 3 miles to Mt. Pocono Airport and Mt. Alvy Lodge. \$150,000. For sale by owner. Call owner's office, weekdays only. 215-871-2161.

JOSEPHINE
REALTY
421-5561

REDWOOD rancher, left, fire-place — \$34,500.

NEW bi-level, 2 brick fireplaces, view — \$34,500.

NO. 126 — 11 YEAR OLD rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — \$36,000.

2 BEDROOM rancher, private setting, view — \$35,000.

NO. 48 — RUSTIC CHALET, open beam ceiling, fireplace — \$26,500.

NO. 119 — 7 ROOM RANCH, stone fireplace, bar, furnished — \$38,500.

NO. 167 — CEDAR AND BRICK bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room — \$52,500.

Call for an App't
421-5561

WHY WAIT?
YOST & MUEHLHAN
Real Estate Auctioneers
601 Main St., Strg., 421-8333

NO. 4026: CHARMING Early American home with spectacular view. Large country kitchen, huge living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Owner currently adding 2 story addition with stone fireplace. Will sell as is, \$46,500.

No. 4008: CATHEDRAL CEILING and fireplace enhance spacious living room. Large country ranch home. Lake privileges included. Priced to sell quickly, \$29,500.

No. 4025: SUMMER HOUSE. You can own this 1 1/2 acre property with the cost of a permanent living room with stone fireplace and kitchen. \$19,500.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
839-8803

POCONO REALTY

Prestige plus quality and workmanship. Three bedroom ranch on one plus acre. \$34,500. 2 places, two car garage. \$32,000. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000.

Days-7 Nites.

RUSTIC ACRES. 3 bedroom home in lovely neighborhood. Large lot, dining room, deck, modern kitchen and laundry, with appliances. MONROE COUNTY REALTY, 421-0211.

SACRIFICE.

New 3 bedroom ranch (lo) on full 1/2 acre, 10 minutes from Strg. Fireplace, spiral staircase to skyview loft, mountain view deck, washer-dryer, GE stove, carpeting.

Low taxes. \$168 per month.

Full price \$22,900. Call collect 212-441-1500.

SALE —
FRANKLIN TWP.

BRAND NEW, one story front tudor-style bi-level, 4 bedrooms, open acoustical spray cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, eat-in custom kitchen, built-in self-cleaning oven, and separate dishwasher. Full baths, large panelled hearth fireplace, large utility room, 2 car garage, all thermos, window, central air, paved driveway, roads, no water, 2 minutes from exit 52-102, 4 minutes to Hospital, ESSC. Qualifies for \$2000 tax rebate. Must be seen to be appreciated. KENNEDY CONST. CO., INC. 424-2228 for appointment.

SPRING LAKE ESTATES: Scholz 5 bedroom executive home on approx. 1/2 acre. \$49,500. Take private offered for a limited time by owner. Call 424-5155.

R836 TANNERSVILLE: A Frame, 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in living room, efficiency kitchen at the low price of \$26,500.

R814 MT. POCONO: Walk to town for shopping. Comfortable well-kept 4 bedroom home with full basement. Large living-dining room, 2 baths, and new eat-in kitchen. Grounds beautifully landscaped. All furnishings included at only \$33,500.

R823 MT. POCONO: 3 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre stone fireplace in living room, wall to wall carpet, enclosed sun deck, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$50,000.00.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 839-8803

TITAN HOMES
CUSTOM BUILT

Located on Rt. 411 Stroudsburg, Pa. Open daily 1 to 6 p.m. 424-8304

TOBYHANNA: (2) buildings with 7 apartment, (4) 3 bedrooms and bath, (3) 2 bedrooms and bath, 4 1/2 acres of land, car garage. Parking. (717) 894-8225.

Lots for Sale: 64

21,780 SQUARE FEET of view property on a county road, \$2,990. Owner will finance. 992-7515

PICTURE BOOK SETTING — Small aluminum ranch home with split railing and summer cottage nestled among spruce, pine, dogwood, and fruit trees. First time offered! Call today for appointment. Only \$19,900.

CUTE AS A BUTTON — Neat as a pin. Two-bedroom bungalow. Living room with brick fireplace, kitchen with built-in grill. 22 ft. family room and bath. Beautiful landscaped lot, walking distance to private lake. Only \$23,500.

CLOSE TO TOWN — With suburban charm. Like new. Two-bedroom home in East Stroudsburg. Living room, dining room combination, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths. Ideal for newlyweds or retired family. Early possession. Only \$28,500.

SECLUDED — Over two acres adjoining State game lands. Rancher with 23 ft. living room and brick fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Furniture included. Ideal for year round or vacation home. Only \$27,900.

COUNTRY LIVING — 133-year-old farmhouse. Two-bedroom home includes stone spring house with crystal clear spring water, smoke house, two-room cottage, 2 acres with a babbling brook. Only \$37,500.

POCONO MANOR — English country house with the charm of by-gone years. First floor has solid oak beam ceilings, spacious living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, den with fireplace, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths, 40 ft. inground pool. Many additional features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$78,900.

— HORSE LOVERS —

\$46,900 — 4 acres of rolling pasture with stream. Three-bedroom rancher, large patio with outdoor fireplace with wooded view, few miles from Stroudsburg.

\$79,900 — 21 acres of pasture, woodland and stream. Stone and frame bank barn, large riding ring, tack barn plus additional out buildings (all in good condition). 114-year-old farm house has four bedrooms, 21 ft. family room with stone fireplace, barn siding paneling, and built-in gun cabinet. Living room and dining room with wainscoting and original plank floors.

\$94,500 — 37 acres, picture setting of Lake, house, 4-story barn, pole barn. Excellent condition. 29 per cent down. Eight per cent interest.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF VACATION, LAKE, AND YEAR ROUND PROPERTIES. — EXCLUSIVELY THRU —

JOHN A.
FRINZI
REALTORS

Off Interstate 80, Exit 42

1232 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

PHONE (717) 424-5430

DEUTSCH HOMES PR 6/21
771 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa. 18103

Name

Address

City

Zip

Phone

Lot Owner: Yes

No

DEUTSCH includes

concrete foundation, hurricane-proof roof shingles, insulated windows, custom hand-crafted kitchen cabinets, final grading of your lot and a guarantee in writing.

For 30 years DEUTSCH has been the leader in new ideas, new designs and new home-building technology. No wonder the Oxford series is so startlingly new and different.

Remember DEUTSCH has a home exactly for YOU — 21 designs to choose from, priced from \$18,500 to \$50,000, custom-built on your lot. Financing is available.

FREE: Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook . . . 135 best-loved recipes - get your copy while they last.

For FREE plans book, send coupon or call (215) 437-3525. Specify Leisure Homes or Year-Round Homes.

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209, Snydersville. Open Monday thru Saturday 12 noon to 6 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m. Call 992-4117. See the new Oxford and 3 other model homes, 15th & Pennsylvania Sts., Allentown. Open daily 12 noon to 8 p.m.

DEUTSCH

4 bedrooms

1 1/2 ceramic tile baths

large living room

recreation room

formal dining room

large kitchen

2-car oversize garage

start as low as

\$29,900

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DEUTSCH

4 bedrooms

1 1/2 ceramic tile baths

large living room

recreation room

formal dining room

large kitchen

2-car oversize garage

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DEUTSCH

4 bedrooms

1 1/2 ceramic tile baths

large living room

recreation room

formal dining room

large kitchen

2-car oversize garage

start as low as

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For 30 years DEUTSCH has been the leader in new ideas, new designs and new home-building technology. No wonder the Oxford series is so startlingly new and different.

Remember DEUTSCH has a home exactly for YOU — 21 designs to choose from, priced from \$18,500 to \$50,000, custom-built on your lot. Financing is available.

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DEUTSCH

4 bedrooms

1 1/2 ceramic tile baths

large living room

recreation room

formal dining room

large kitchen

2-car oversize garage

start as low as

\$29,900

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'72 HONDA 70
Needs a little work, \$100. Call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 421-0244.

'75 JAWA
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Sales and Service
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'74 KAWASAKI 900 cc
Best offer 421-1948

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MOTORS vehicles on display. Stop
down today. Courtland Motors, N.
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H. A. RODENBACH
& SONS
Dodge Sales & Service
Brooksideville, Pa.

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Good condition
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'73 FORD 4 door sedan, a... \$295

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'71 FORD ½ ton 4x4 Pickup, 4
speed... \$2495

'71 MONTE CARLO Coupe Air
Conditioning... \$295

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'69 CAMARO COPO... \$195

'68 CAMARO Z28... \$785

'70 CHEVELLE Convertible... \$995

'68 MONTE CARLO 4-door Sedan... \$895

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Brooksideville, Rt. 209 - Adjacent to
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992-6464.

'66 BUICK
2 door sedan, green.
Phone 424-8672

'61 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. New
steering, radial tires, exhaust sys-
tem, shocks, brakes; front end re-
cently aligned, 63,000 miles, \$1500, or
best offer. Call before Noon, 629-3444.

'71 CAMARO 350, 4 speed. New
engine and mag wheels, extras. Call
after 7 p.m. 839-728.

'67 CHEVY CAPRICE. Air condition-
ing, power brakes and steering.
power seats. 629-0125.

'73 CHEVROLET Suburban. 4
wheel drive, 3½ ton, 9 passenger. Au-
tomatic radio, all heavy duty equipment.
Many other extras. Listed for
\$8400. Including a snow tires, will sell
for \$6500. 839-7227.

'70 CHEVROLET Concours Wagon, 308 V-8
power steering, automatic, power
brakes, electric back window, roof
rack, \$1000. 421-0227.

'66 CHEVY 2-door sedan. Good condi-
tion, 327 4-speed. Must see to appreci-
ate. Call after 4:30 p.m., 215-881-5228.

'49 CHEVY Station Wagon, rebuilt
engine, clutch, new tires. Inspected.
Collectors item. \$1200.

'70 MONACO 14 383, 4-speed, 4 bar-
rel. Mags, tape deck, bucket seats,
58,000 original miles. Excellent condi-
tion.

Call 629-2970

'55 CHEVY CLASSIC, 2 door hardtop,
completely restored, rebuilt engine.
Excellent condition, 12500 firm. Call
for details, 592-2612 after 4 p.m.

'64 CHEVY, automatic, 6, 7 tires and
wheels, \$100. Call 839-7978

'69 CHEVY Camaro, 327 engine,
silver with black vinyl top. Needs
some body work. \$575. (215) 681-5461.

'70 DODGE POLARA very clean
2 door, V-8, auto power steering
and power brake, factory air, AM
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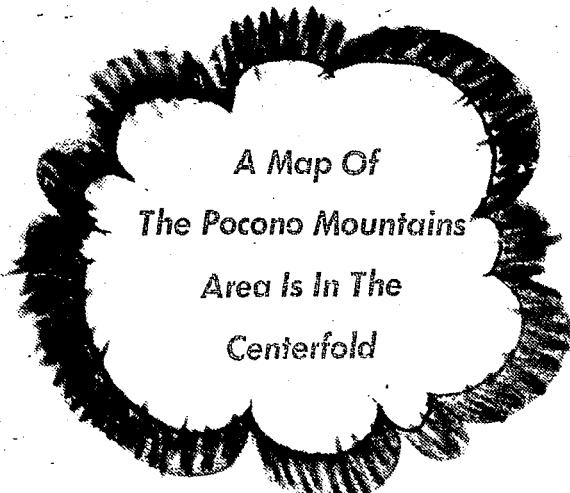
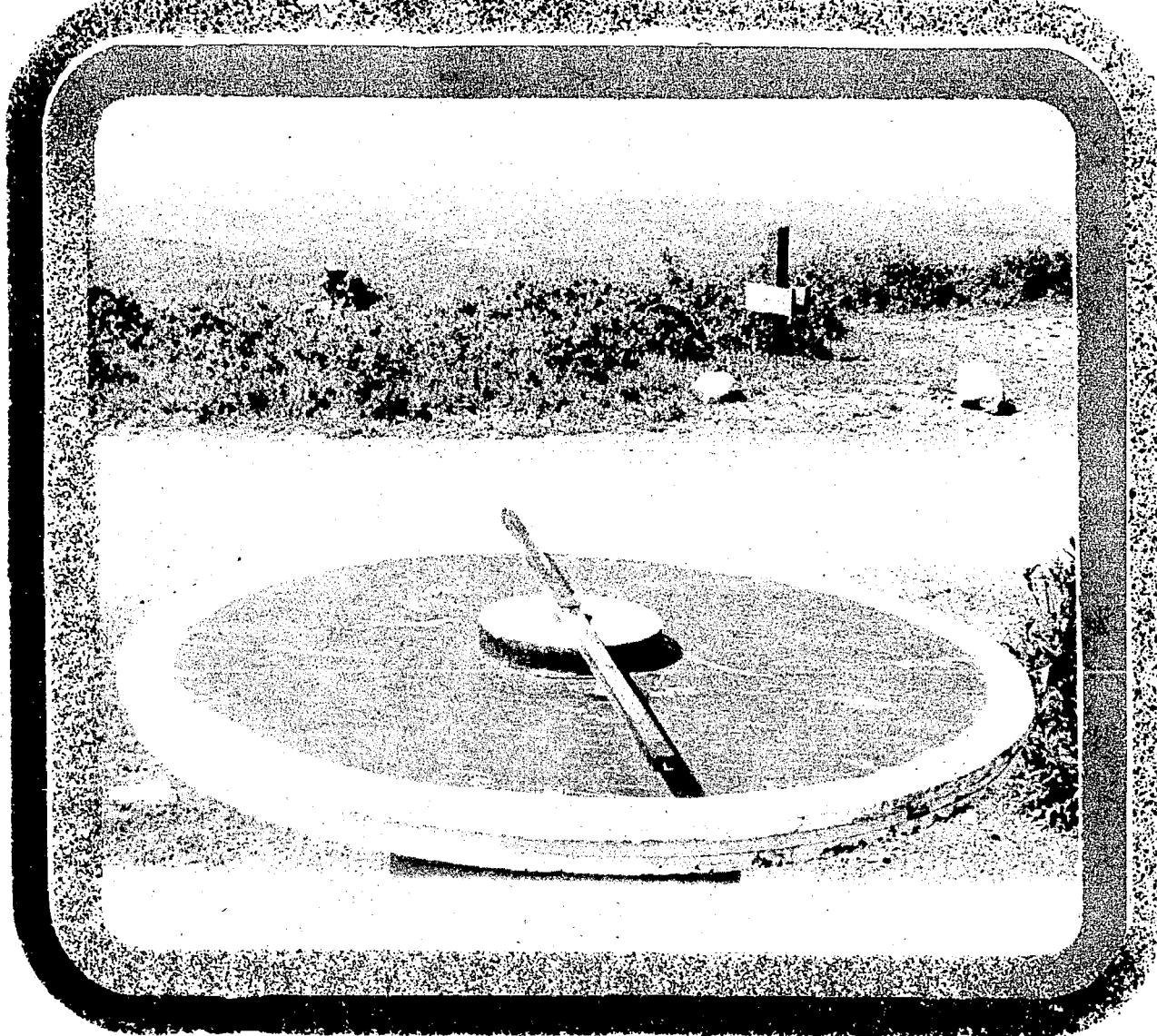
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Area Is In The
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**WHAT'S HAPPENING
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Summer scene activities enliven Poconos



Boat Rentals

Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-4366.

Hotel Canadensis — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-2411.

Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.

Lochlin Bros. — Rte. 590, Lakeville. 226-3478.

Pack Shack — Rte. 611, Delaware Water Gap. 424-8533.

Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.

Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines 646-2569.

Pocono Sailboat Center — Rte. 507, Greentown.

Seeley's Landing — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-3055.

Walt's Landing — Rte. 590, Hawley. 226-4913.

White Beauty View Resort and Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0237.

Kittatinny Canoes — Off Rte. 739, Dingmans Ferry. 828-2700.

Spring Hill Airpark — Sterling. 639-9545.

Wilsonville Park — Rte. 6, Wilsonville. 226-4382.

Chamberlain's Canoes — Minisink Hills. 421-9816.

Theatre productions

Pocono Playhouse — Rte.

390, Mountainhome. 595-7456.
Tanglewood Dinner-Theatre — Rte. 390, Tafton. 226-9444.
Bethany Colony Players — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
The Second Act — East Stroudsburg State College Summer Theatre, East Stroudsburg. 424-3233.



Horseback riding

Carson's Riding Stables — Rte. 940, Cresco. 839-9841.
Circle "C" Ranch — Hawley. 226-9835.

Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-3816.

Heller's Stables — East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. 588-6091.

Hill-Meadow Stables — Bus. Rte. 209, Stroudsburg. 421-1931.

Meadowbrook Riding Farm — East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 629-0296.

Bethany Colony — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.

Fernwood — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6390.

Mount Airy — Mt. Pocono. 839-9527.

Pocono Manor Inn — Pocono Manor. 839-7111.

Bath Blue Ridge Ranch — Bath R.D. 1. 215-837-1940.

Split Rock Stables — Lake Harmony. 443-9571.

Circle "B" Ranch — Hamlin. 689-2601.

Sheraton-Picasso Inn — Rte. 940, White Haven. 443-8411.

Lorraine's Riding Stable — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-7806.

Parks

Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41. White Haven.

Dansbury Park — East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Playground — Stroudsburg.

West End Park — Gilbert.

First Ward Playground — Stroudsburg.

Francis E. Walters Dam — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony.

George W. Childs State Park — Dingmans Ferry.

Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.

Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.

Big Pocono State Park — I-80, Exit 45, Tannersville.

Gibbons Park — Honesdale.

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.



Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.

Tanglewood's Lake Harbor Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0220.

Werry's Motel — Rte. 209, East Stroudsburg.

White Beauty View Resort — Rte. 507, Greentown.

Auctions, flea markets

Robertson's — Neola, Saturdays. 992-4696.

John Dennis Auction Gallery — Rte. 31, Hampton, N.J. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 201-537-2881.

Hartzell's Auction Gallery — Bangor. 215-588-5831.

Maple Lawn Inn Flea Market — Cresco. 595-2117.

Ice Skating

Country Mall Indoor Ice Skating Rink — Rte. 209, Bushkill.

Bowling

Colonial Lanes — Rte. 611, Stroudsburg.

Skylanes — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg.



Swimming

Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.

Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.

Gouldsboro State Park — Off Rte. 611, Gouldsboro.

Hidden Lake — Off Rte. 209 near Echo Lake.

Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41. White Haven.

Smithfield Beach — River Road, north of Shawnee.

Milford Beach — Rte. 209, Milford.

Miniature golf

Eagle Valley Miniature Golf — Bus. Rte. 209, East Stroudsburg.

Fantasyworld — Rte. 191, Cresco.

Maple Rock Campsite — Rte. 715, Tannersville.

Mountain Laurel Gift Shop — Rte. 507, Gouldsboro.

Cloud Crest Motel — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono.

Norway Motel — Rte. 940, Mt. Pocono.

Pine Hollow Golf Center — Rte. 390, Canadensis.

Pocono Lake Mini-Golf — Rte. 940, Pocono Lake.

Cinema

Sherman I, Sherman II — Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-8000.

Grand Theatre — S. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.

Casino Theatre — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono. 839-7831.

East Stroudsburg Drive-In — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.

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Visitor learns of Learn family history at mansion

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — "I just discovered that one of my ancestors was hanged for murder," exclaimed Paul C. Learn. He sat at an antique desk in the Stroud Community House peering into old volumes of the Pennsylvania archives.

Learn was excited. It was his fifth trip to Stroudsburg to research the lives of his ancestors. Previously, he found details of the "Lerne massacre" in documents preserved at the Community House by the Monroe County Historical Society.

The records did not disclose the circumstances of the murder. Learn said he will return to Stroudsburg to seek the history of his family, who farmed at what is now Tannersville during the era of the American Revolution.

One of several

Learn is one of several amateur historians who, along with professionals, use the materials of the historical society on

Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The documents are part of a public museum maintained by the historical society in several first floor rooms of the Community House.

The building, also known as the Stroud Mansion, is located at Ninth and Main Streets in Stroudsburg. It was constructed in 1795 by Jacob Stroud, who founded the community.

When an uncle of Learn's passed the story of an Indian massacre of their family to him, a story that was told word of mouth through five generations, Learn was highly interested and decided to research his family's history.

"The Learns are very middle class, good solid citizens, except this Charlie Workeiser who got hanged," Learn said.

"This guy Workeiser is a distant relative of mine," Learn said. "My grandfather was named Workeiser."

"What I'm doing points up the danger of going too deeply into your ancestry," Learn said. He is magazine editor of

the Atlantic City Press.

Bicentennial fever

Mrs. Horace Walters, curator of the museum, said historical materials are being used more heavily than usual now because several family and regional histories are being prepared for the nation's bicentennial.

The genealogical studies, such as Learn's, are typical projects. A college student is researching the weather history of the Poconos.

By searching through the records, Learn found that five of his ancestors were killed during an Indian attack on their farm but that the lives of two sons were spared because they were out working in the fields at the time.

The boys went to Jacob Stroud to report the attack and to seek help, Learn said. Stroud reluctantly organized a posse to pursue the Indians, Learn said, but the search party took along whiskey.

"They made a drunken party out of the whole thing," Learn

said, so the Lefne boys (as their name was spelled then) abandoned the posse in disgust.

Led to feud

The boys found two Indians, whom they killed, hung upside down from a tree limb and mutilated, Learn said. Part of the outcome was a family feud between the Lernes and the Strouds, Learn said.

The massacre occurred July 1781 during the closing months of the American Revolution. Col. Stroud accused the Lernes of being Tories, sympathizers of the British, Learn said.

Outraged by the accusation since relatives fought with the American revolutionaries, the Lernes brought a libel suit against Stroud but lost the case, Learn said. Every detail of the story is documented in the Pennsylvania archives, Learn said.

Learn has visited the Tannersville farm site and distant relative Dale H. Learn, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, who has a Revolutionary War era musket that belonged to John Learn, the family head that was killed in the Indian attack on the Tannersville farm.

"These archives are filled with blood, mostly Indian blood," Learn said. Later in the summer, Learn will spend his vacation continuing his research, he said.

Much material

The documents used by Learn and others are only a small part of the holdings of the historical society museum.

The materials may be used in the community house only. The museum is open Tuesday afternoon or by appointment.

Displays include large collections of Indian artifacts, maps,

furniture, china and relics of early Monroe County history, including possessions and oil paintings of some of the earliest settlers of the area.

One of the oldest items displayed is a waistcoat owned by Capt. Daniel Brohead in 1664 when New Amsterdam was captured by the British from the Dutch. Antique enthusiasts would find the articles displayed very interesting.

The architecture of the building is colonial. Each of the principal rooms has a fireplace. The ceilings are high and the doors and windows are large. Wooden pegs hold the wooden beams of the building's frame together.

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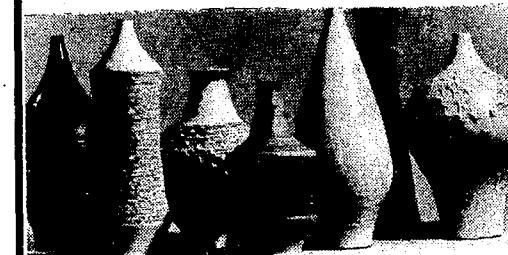
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FAMILY ARMS — Paul Learn inspects Revolutionary era musket used by ancestor John Learn, who was killed in Indian attack on family farm in Tannersville.

Man-made lake gives feel of seacoast to Poconos

PAUPACK — A giant lake filled Wallenpaupack Valley in prehistoric times but water drained from the basin and Wallenpaupack Creek, with rapids and quiet pools, wound through the valley until Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. (PP&L) dammed the creek in 1925.

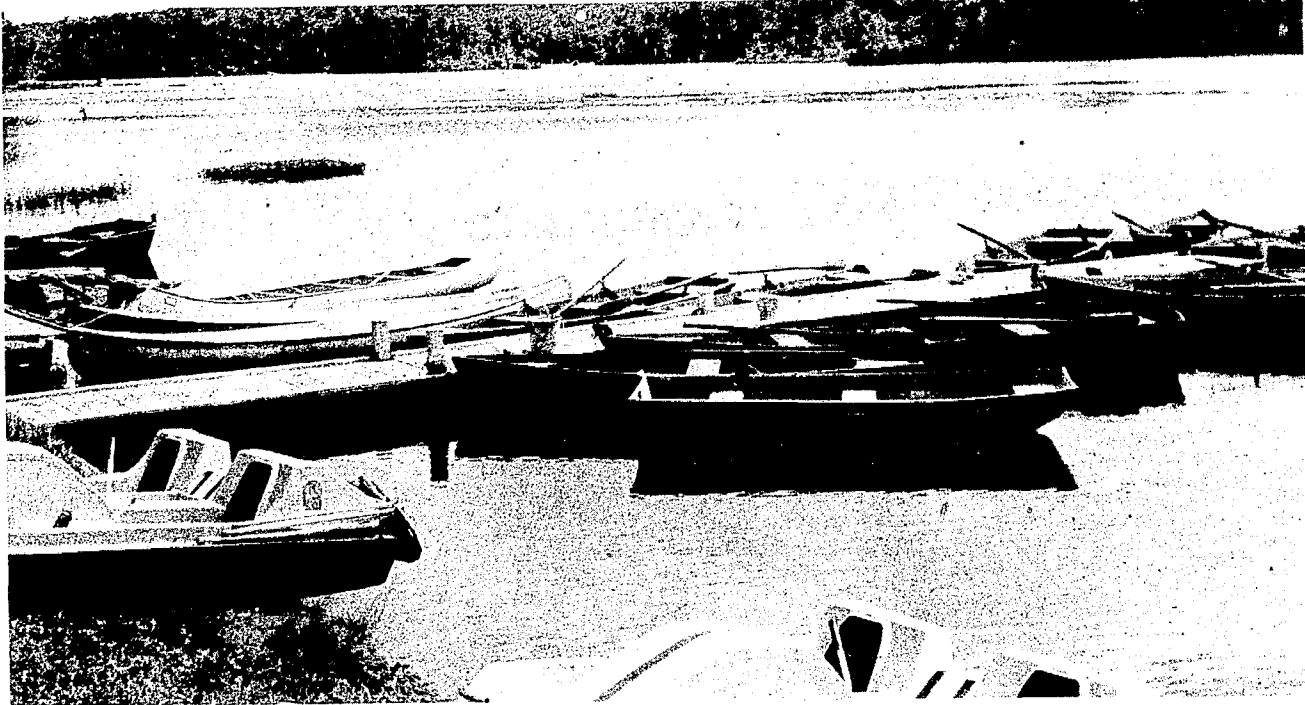
Thirteen-mile-long Lake Wallenpaupack was created and three years later the power company built four recreation areas on the shore of the lake. The lake, built to provide water storage for a hydroelectric power plant, became a center for water recreation in Pennsylvania.

Over the years, the company added facilities to accommodate thousands of campers, picnickers, boaters, fishermen and sightseers. The area, on the northern fringe of the Poconos, became a popular vacation spot.

Surrounding the lake are resorts, motels, cabins, housekeeping cottages, inns, bars, night clubs and restaurants. PP&L operates four campgrounds on the shore of the lake and several other campgrounds are located nearby.

The lake contains 70 billion gallons of water and is used to generate power during peak demand periods or when other generating systems fail. But the primary use of the lake is for recreation.

More than 3,000 boats are moored on the lake and fishing is reported good in the many quiet coves that make the shoreline 52 miles long. Four



One of Lake Wallenpaupack's top attractions — boating — also lends scenic appeal to area

islands, reachable only by boat, have picnic grounds.

Since 1962, more than 11 million fish have been stocked by private fishing clubs and by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, according to David A. Boesher, Lake Wallenpaupack Association executive director.

The lake was stocked with 24 inch muskellunge two years ago and the fish, required by

law to be 30 inches long before caught, will be ready this summer, Boesher said.

During the winter, the lake freezes over and the ice at times gets three feet thick. Ice boat races are held in January. Most of the recreational activities take place in the summer.

The Lake Wallenpaupack Yacht Club holds sailboat races on weekends in July. No motor boat races are planned

now but some may be scheduled later in the summer, Boesher said.

The campgrounds at the lake are designed to handle any type of equipment. Only electric hookups are available but they do have dumping stations and community water taps. No pets are permitted at the PP&L campgrounds but some of the other nearby campgrounds will accept pets.

The PP&L sites cost \$3.25 per night and are available first-come-first-serve only unless reserved for one week or more. Groceries, firewood, ice and boat launching are available at the campgrounds.

Near the lake superintendent's office on the eastern shore is a visitor's center. Open 8:30 to 4:30, the center has a display of photographs explaining the history and purpose of the lake project.

The lake is close enough to Stroudsburg to be a good destination for a day-long outing.

An information center is operated by the Lake Wallenpaupack Association on Rte. 6 just north of the intersection with Rte. 507. No reservations are made there, but lists of available accommodations are kept.

Boating safety stressed

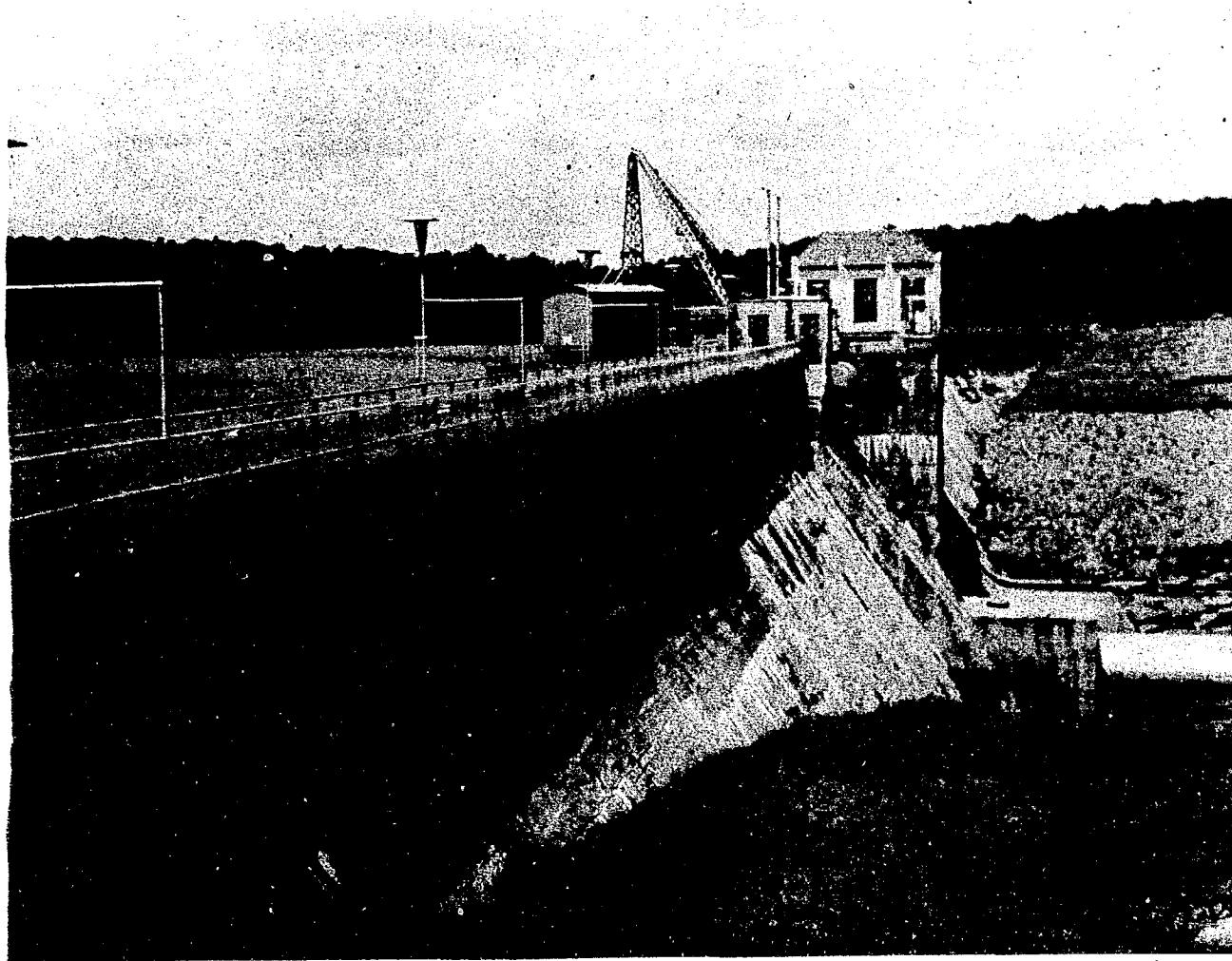
HARRISBURG — With the start of a new season for pleasure boating, Gov. Milton J. Shapp has proclaimed the week of June 29-July 5 as "Pennsylvania Safe Boating Week."

In issuing the proclamation at Harrisburg, the governor said, "Pennsylvania's boating program is recognized nationally for its excellence, but despite our successes, our achievements are occasionally marred by tragedy."

The Fish Commission's watercraft safety officers emphasize that despite an 18 per cent drop in boating fatalities last year, the safety record posted by boaters during the first five months of this year is cause for concern.

Capt. Charles E. Leising, director of the Fish Commission's Bureau of Waterways and State Boating Law Administrator, said "every boater should be prepared for the worst so he can quickly and safely react to unexpected situations which often occur in operating or riding in pleasure boats."

Present laws and regulations require all types of boats, including non-powered craft such as canoes, sail boats, kayaks, rubber rafts, etc., must carry a PFD for every person aboard.



The stopper — dam which has held back Lake Wallenpaupack since it was built in 1925

Portrayal of love and marriage

Kerr comedy opens Tanglwood

TAFTON — Opening the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre's third season will be Jean Kerr's most recent hit, "Finishing Touches."

Jean Kerr, the former Miss Jean Collins of Scranton, is well-known for her plays, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," "Poor Richard" and "Mary, Mary," a play that was a huge success at the Dinner Theatre last summer.

"Finishing Touches," a comedy, surrounds a wild and live-

ly family with three sons, girlfriends, neighbors and the romantic fantasies of a college professor involving a student of his — a failing student. Fast-paced and brimming with humor, the play remains a touching portrayal of love and marriage.

Margaret Gwenver, a familiar face to Tanglwood audiences, will play the leading role. During the past two years, Margaret has appeared in the Dinner Theatre produc-

tions of "Any Wednesday" as "Dorothy," "Private Lives" as "Amanda," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" as "Jeanette," "The Paisley Convertible" as the memorable "Dirty Mom," "Butterflies Are Free" as "Mrs. Baker" as well as "Mary" in Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" and many more.

Since last summer, Margaret has been busy working on New York's Off- and Off-Off-Broadway and has appeared regularly as "Dr.

Keller" on CBS-TV's "The Guiding Light."

Also appearing in "Finishing Touches" will be Raymond Thorne, a newcomer to Tanglwood. An actor of extensive musical, comic and dramatic credits, Raymond has appeared in "Applause" with Lauren Bacall, in "Never Too Late" with Imogene Coca, in "Dames At Sea," "Angel Street," and "That Champion Ship Season" with Marjorie Lord, Pat Carroll and Rosemary Prinz.

Thorne will be recognized as the former Pete Denton of CBS-TV's "Love of Life."

George Hall, "Snoopy" in Tanglwood's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," will be returning to appear throughout the season at Tanglwood.

In this year alone, George has played in Broadway's "We Interrupt This Program," on Off- and Off-Off-Broadway (twice with Margaret Gwenver), as well as appearing regularly on day-time TV's "The Edge of Night."

George will be recognized as "John," the Whitney butler on the CBS-TV show.

In the past, George has appeared in his night-club act at the Village Vanguard, Rubin Bleu, and Upstairs at the Downstairs. Broadway has seen him in "The Boy Friend," "Lend an Ear," and "There's a Girl in My Soup." He toured in the comedy "My Daughter is Rated X" with Paul Lynde. He will be appearing in Tanglwood's "Finishing Touches," "The Marriage-Go-Round," and "Relatively Speaking."

The cast of "Finishing Touches" will also include an area youngster, Jimmy Murphy, age 13.



Pat Carroll . . . quiz-show queen

ture audiences, patrons are asked please not to reveal the ending, which promises to out- Agatha Agatha.

Pat Carroll comes to the Poconos on the heels of a record-breaking run in a tour of the sensational Broadway musical revival, "Irene," as the Irish Mrs. O'Dare. Her turnabout versatility has made her a big favorite with audiences on the

stage.

Hint: The butler didn't do it.

But, for the enjoyment of fu-

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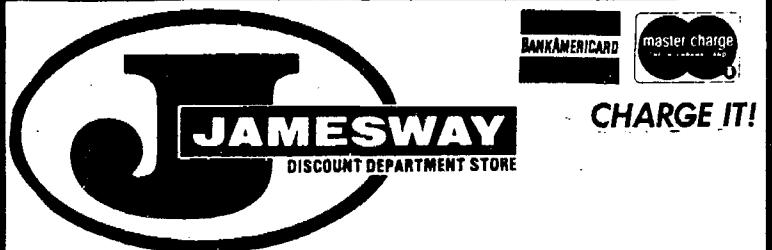
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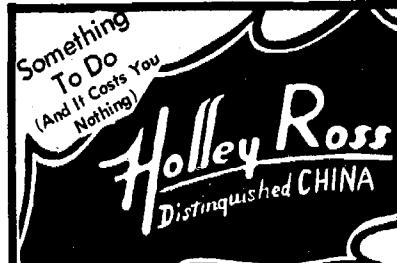
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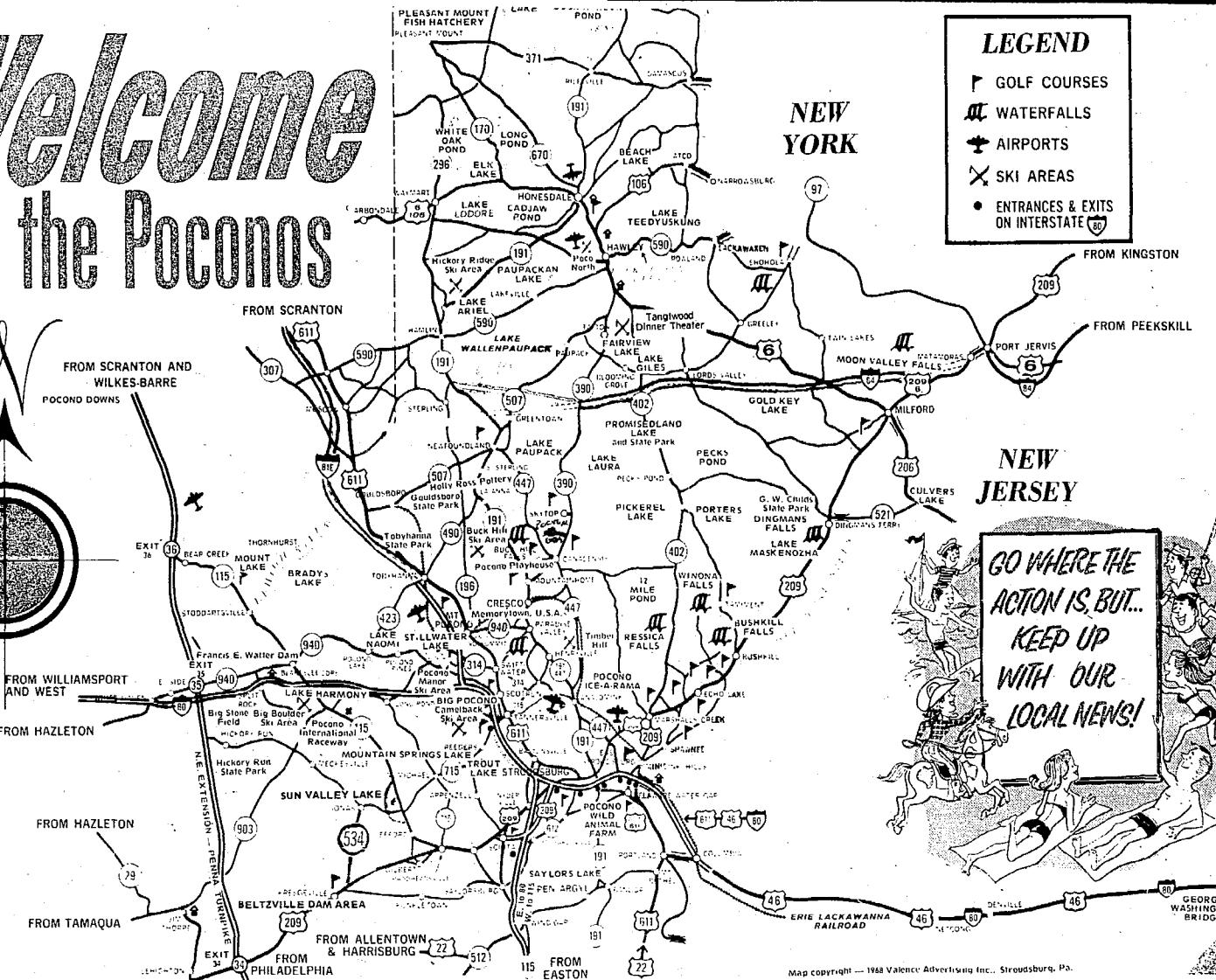
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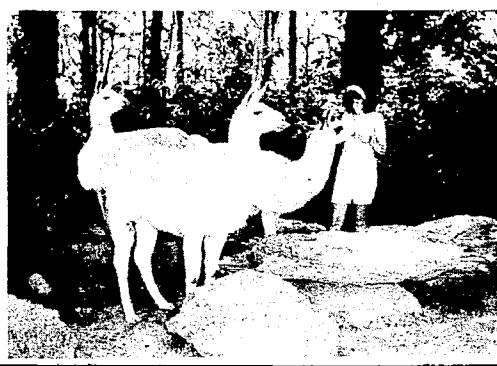
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Big Pocono's big view — with moderate clarity, Delaware Water Gap is visible

Big Pocono — you can see it all

TANNERSVILLE — Probably the most spectacular scenic views in the Poconos can be seen from Big Pocono State Park — and it's not even necessary to get out of the car.

Big Pocono is a camelback shaped mountain with an elevation of 2,131 feet above sea level. The 1,300-acre park has picnic areas, hiking and horseback riding trails, drinking water and toilet facilities, a gift shop and refreshment concession, a fire tower and a small wildlife museum.

The park, built in 1953, is a good place to go for a lunch, binoculars and a camera. The thing that makes the lookout so impressive is the fact that you can see for miles in every direction.

On an extremely clear day, which only happens a few times each year, it is possible to see the Catskill Mountains in

New York with the unaided eye.

Most of the time, good views are possible of the Delaware Water Gap and Wind Gap, the Stroudsburgs, numerous local farms, lakes, forested hills and Interstate Rte. 80.

The park adjoins state game lands and the Camelback Ski Area. There are more than ten miles of trails. Many visitors walk from the top of the mountain down to the Baggy Pants bar and Rte. 80 near Tannersville, a distance of four miles.

The picnic areas at the top are shaded. They have tables, fireplaces and benches. No camping is permitted in the park, which is open for day use only.

There is a fire tower manned seasonally that visitors can climb to get an even better view of the area. A bumpy road leads to the park from

exit 45 off Rte. 80 at Tannersville.

It follows Sullivan's Trail and passes a mammoth tree once nominated the largest American Linden tree in the United States. The tree has a twenty foot circumference at the ground and is five feet, two inches in diameter.

Sometimes known as big basswood, the tree is estimated to be more than 300 years old so it stood in the forest when William Penn arrived at his colony to name Penn's Woods.

It stands 105 feet high and its huge arms spread 75 feet. Marked by a plaque erected in May 1955 by the Pocono Garden Club, the tree had one of its young limbs sliced and bent by troops forging a trail to be followed by Gen. John Sullivan with an army of 2,000 men and

2,500 pack horses with supplies in 1779.

After being saved one time from a highway construction crew, the tree lost its top and some of its great spreading arms in Hurricane Hazel several years ago. Though damaged, it still gets blossoms and small hard nuts.

"The tree isn't going to last very much longer. It's cracking on the south side," said Esther Motts, park foreman at Big Pocono.

Further past the tree, the road passes Camelback before beginning a steep climb to the top of the mountain. At the summit, Motts operates the wildlife museum which contains about 300 specimens of stuffed animals, all from the Poconos.

The display of birds, animals and snakes is arranged to simulate the natural habitat of the creatures: woods, grasses and stones. The wildlife was killed along local highways and brought to Motts by members of the game commission, forestry office and state police.

The collection, unplanned, grew gradually over the last seven or eight years, Motts said.

"It wasn't a planned thing. It just grew," Motts said. "I wouldn't mount anything deliberately killed," she said, explaining, "I don't have a complete collection because I won't collect anything deliberately killed."

The museum is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., or by request. Motts gives wildlife lectures to groups.

Outside the small old stone building that houses the museum, the scenery is beautiful now but the park usually has few visitors. On autumn weekends, the situation is different.

"During the fall foliage, we have to turn people away," Motts said.



Fire tower atop Big Pocono — best place in area to keep watch

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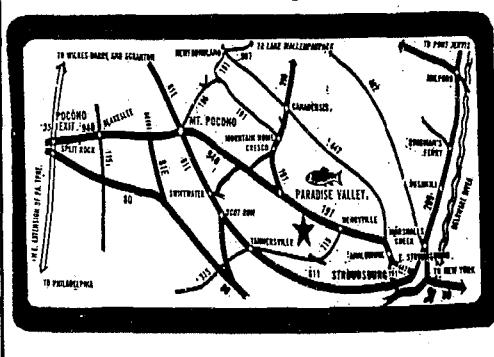
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Please recycle this newspaper

Sailplane ride nearest thing to pure flight there is

By AMY TALLIA
Special Writer

At four thousand feet and climbing, the wind hissed around the thin fiberglass shell of our sailplane. The sky was blue, but hazy. Beneath us spread Appalachian ridges.

A downdraft suddenly dipped us a few hundred feet and my

already uneasy stomach squeamishly protested. I turned to the glider's pilot, Henry Scarborough.

The 59-year-old aviator was explaining the engine-less craft's flying principle.

"You search out thermal (hot air) columns and follow them up until they disappear.

Then you get out of the way of the downdrafts quick as you can, and find another thermal to climb."

This slow circling, dipping and rising, powered solely by air currents is as close to the natural act of flying as is humanly possible.

"It's the same thing a turkey

buzzard does," I said. "Mmm," answered Henry, "or a hawk."

Man's desire to fly has been with us since Daedelus took the plunge with feathers glued to his arms and the Wright Brothers sailed over Kitty Hawk bluff. For those similarly fascinated by flight today, Tocks Island Soaring, Inc. at Blairstown airport offers a thrilling opportunity for glider instruction and glider scenic rides.

The company is headed by Henry Scarborough, licensed power and sail plane pilot. Scarborough became interested in flying while working for International Telephone and Telegraph's research and development department, where he designed aerial navigation equipment. Henry began his sailplane operation at Blairstown two years ago.

"Sailplaning is actually pretty simple," said Henry, "A person can legally solo a glider at fourteen and can hold a glider license at sixteen."

Scarborough's students are a mixed group — young, middle-aged, male, female. With Henry, flying is also a family affair. His daughter Allyn Marie is a glider pilot, and recently on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, his wife Mayra made her first solo flight.

To begin a sailplane flight, a single engined power plane is attached to the glider by a quarter inch gauge polyethylene cord.

The powered airplane moves down the runway and takes off with the glider in tow.

At about 2,500 feet the glider releases the cord. Free flight, powered entirely by air currents, begins.

Weather conditions are not too great a problem for gliders.

"It's a year 'round sport," said Scarborough. "Spring and fall are best if you want height and distance. Summer is best for pure enjoyment."

Specially equipped gliders have been flown as high as 50,000 feet. Henry once flew a sailplane at 31,000 feet over the Grand Canyon.

However, at Blairstown most flights stay in the 5,000-10,000-foot category at speeds from 60 to 120 miles per hour.

Although gliders have been in use since the earliest days of airplanes, (the Wright Brothers flew a glider), they have functioned mainly as a sport or hobby. The only practical use of a glider was a World War II attempt to use them as transport crafts.

A single power plane would tow two huge gliders filled with troops and equipment. The venture failed because the oversized gliders were cumbersome, awkward, and were almost impossible to fly at night.

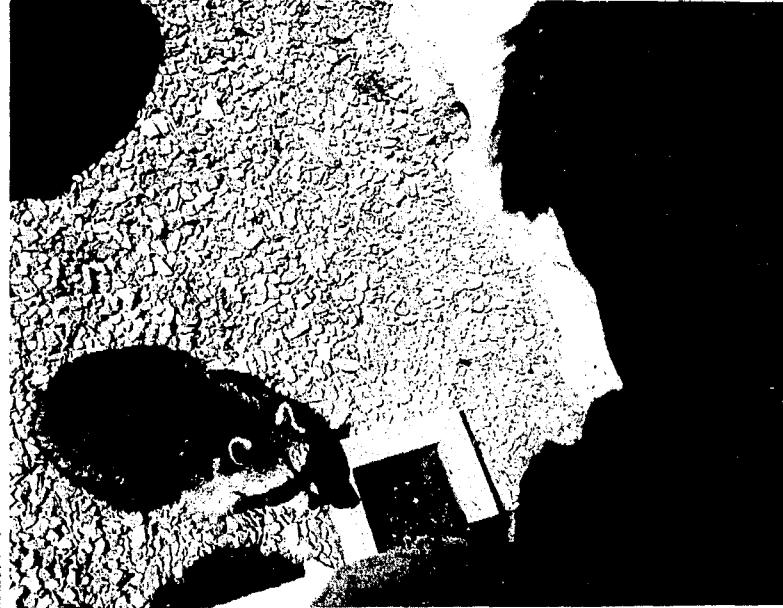
Sailplaning has enjoyed a recent rise in popularity both in the United States and Europe. Clubs have sprung up in many areas. Blairstown Airport has two clubs in addition to Scarborough's instruction and scenic flight operation.

But because of its high cost,

the sport is not for everyone. The average price of a glider is 10 thousand dollars. Membership in a club cuts the cost of buying a private plane, but four hundred dollars entrance fees, plus dues (about one hundred and forty dollars), added to the cost of lessons.

(at least another four hundred dollars by the time you are licensed), sums up to quite an expense!

But for those who wish just a taste of the soaring heights, Scarborough offers a scenic ride over the Poconos for just 15 dollars.



Raccoon takes handout from visitor at Pocono Wild Animal Farm

Area golf courses

Course	Holes-Par Length	Course
Bethany Colony Honesdale	9-31 1,993-Public	Indian Mountain Golf Course Kresgeville
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	9-27 1,436-Public	Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn Mountainhome
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	9-27 2,265-Public	Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	9-27 2,300-Public	Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek
Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club Buck Hill Falls	18-72 6,665-Semi-private 9-34	Picasso Inn and Resort White Haven
Bush's Golf Course Sciota	9-31 2,200-Public	Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	9-32 1,300-Public	Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake
Cherry Valley Country Club Stroudsburg	18-72 5,520-Public	Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	9-35 3,115-Public	Shawnee Inn and Country Club Shawnee-on-Delaware
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	9-35 2,800-Public	Shohola Golf Course Shohola
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	9-29 1,108-Public	Tamiment Resort and Country Club Tamiment
Evergreen Park Golf Analomink	9-36 3,125-Public	Tangwood Lakes Greentown
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	18-72 6,900-Public	Terra Greens East Stroudsburg
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	9-35 2,300-Public	Vacation Valley Echo Lake
Glen Brook Country Club Stroudsburg	18-72 6,805-Semi-private	Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	9-27 1,300-Public	Wiscasset Golf Course Mount Pocono



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Blue Mountain Camp — fun, games and philosophy

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Brushy Mountain was a wilderness area when Morris and Bertha Escoll drove with a real estate agent up a road "all ruts and mud," now Rte. 447, in 1923. The young camp managers were looking for land to start their own camp at a time when a few camps scattered throughout the Northeast comprised the whole young camp industry in America.

Much of the land was swampy and a small lake on the property was littered with tree stumps. The shore around the lake was mucky but a virgin stand of evergreen trees stood on much of the land that had not been cleared for farming.

"Although the lake was a mass of stumps the surroundings were very beautiful," Mrs. Escoll recalled. She took her husband aside and whispered to him that the property was the one that they were looking for. Morris borrowed money from his sister and obtained a mortgage from a local bank.

Local farmers doubted the wisdom of trying to transform the marshland into a beautiful mountain retreat. They warned that horse's hoofs would get caught in the mire and that oxen would be needed for the job of scooping away the muck and pulling the stumps out with aid of a wench and pulley.

Escoll followed the advice, also using horses with a lumber wagon to haul away the brush, creating a 40-acre lake, and building athletic playing fields besides buildings with bunks for the children. The property overlooked the Stroudsburgs and the blue tinted mountains forming the Delaware Water Gap beyond so what was once the Monroe County Fishing Club was renamed Blue Mountain Camp.

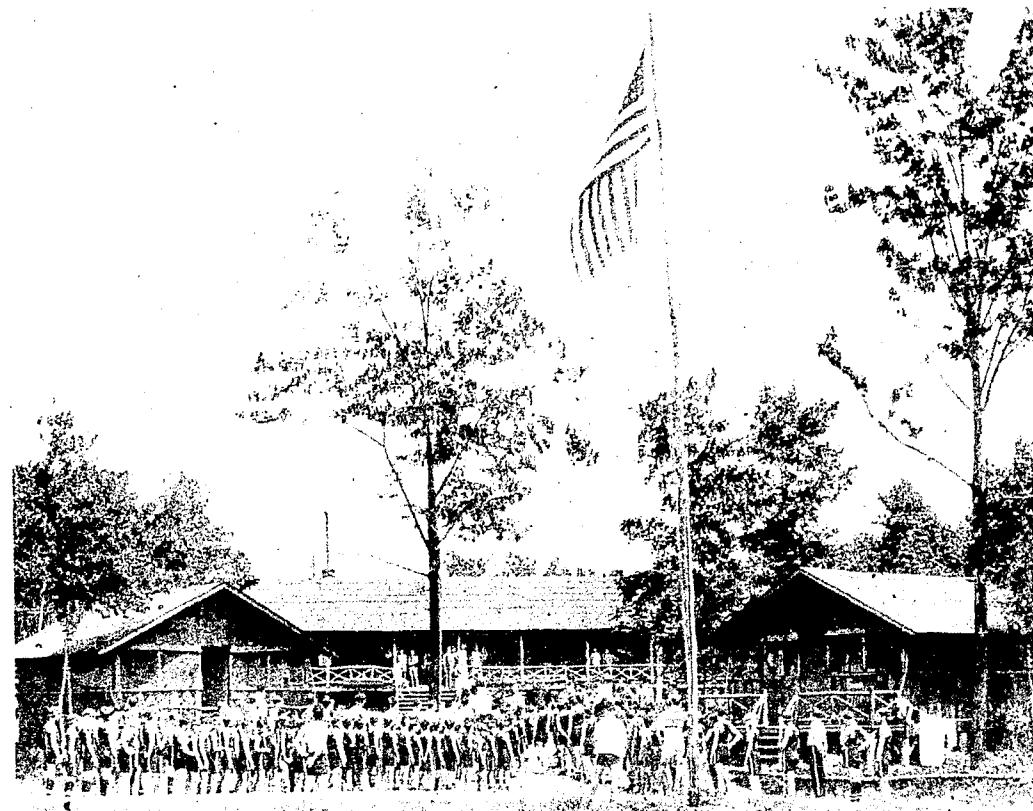
While both teaching school in Doylestown, the Escolls heard of the early New England camps founded around the turn of the century. They immediately stirred our imagination," Morris wrote years later.

They watched newspaper ads and were interviewed by camp owners seeking camp counselors and directors. After turning down camp job offers in Maine and New York, they finally found what they wanted.

"We saw an ad in the New York Times," Bertha said. It offered for rent a run down camp in the eastern Poconos. Realizing their opportunity, they rented the small boy's camp, known as Blue Ridge camp (and located on the site of what is now Blue Ridge Family Resort), and began a 41-year career in the business.

Blue Ridge Camp was very small, the children lived in tents that sometimes blew down and illnesses were frequent among the children. Some caught pneumonia and had to be taken to the small hospital in East Stroudsburg.

Though dissatisfied by these circumstances, the Escolls wanted to expand and open a



Boys make for dining hall after flag-raising ceremony (the good old days) around 1933

camp for girls. That is what Escoll and gradually others motivated them to look at real estate and buy the Brushy Mountain property. Mrs. Escoll could not recall any other camps in the Poconos at the time they were involved with the two "Blue" camps.

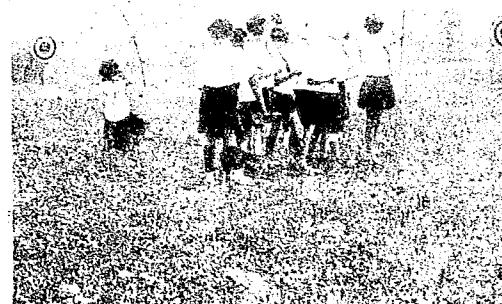
Getting Blue Mountain Camp started was difficult. The Escolls traveled to the Philadelphia area, where they solicited friends and relatives to send their children for the two month season. They went to the homes of people recommended by their friends and got reservations for 90 girls the first year, more than they expected.

"The first year, we had our own generator," Mrs. Escoll said. "There were no phones and no electricity. We had to dig wells for water."

Once the new camp was started, the Escolls gave up the Blue Ridge camp. They bought more land adjacent to their new camp to enable them to construct a boy's camp on the opposite side of the lake. A week before the new camp was to open, a well digger told the Escolls that the deep well he dug yielded no water.

"That was a dramatic moment: We found that we did not have water the week before the children came," Mrs. Escoll said. Escoll appeared before the East Stroudsburg Borough Council, which agreed to let him pump water from the town reservoir located down the mountainside. Laborers worked until dark each night laying pipe and the line was finished three days before the children were to arrive July 1.

New facilities were slowly added each year. The children came by train from Philadel-



Girls had their activities, too (1933)

the children of just the wealthy.

"My father was a very peaceful person and that is why he was a very strong camp person," his daughter, Martha Lubeck, said. "He felt that all efforts and money could be developed so much more for children than for war."

After years of success at Blue Mountains Camps, Escoll bought Shawnee Lake Camp. In 1949, he offered to turn it over to a Philadelphia Quaker group to be used as a "summer camp combined with an all-year peace institute." The American Friends group was not organized to handle out of town property, according to Escoll, so they declined the offer. The quest for peace and the development of children were somehow always linked in Escoll's mind.

"Above all, children will help us to regain our appreciation for human life," restoring "a conviction that life is sacred" and accomplishing this through "their own spontaneous love of life, a love which finds its best expression during a stay at a good summer camp," Escoll wrote.

Children grew up attending Escoll's camp, some returning in later years to work as counselors. Escoll put together a manual of instruction for counselors and it can be summarized by a motto that he took from French author Joseph Joubert: "Children have more need of models than of critics." He opposed regimentation, imposing uniformity and efforts of some counselors to stimulate children to compete against other individual children in sports. Some counselors did not think that Escoll was strict enough or that the children were sufficiently disciplined.

A varied program was set up for the children. It lasted from 7 a.m. to 8 at night, giving the children a choice of activities including woodworking, basketry, pottery making, nature walks, dramatics, music, dancing, photography and the usual land and water sports.

Before lunch, time was reserved for writing daily letters to parents.

"We were one of the best equipped camps in the country, had the best program, and had an international reputation," Mrs. Escoll said. Some of the counselors and other employees at Blue Mountain over the years left to start their own camps.

"They called my father the dean of camping," Martha Lubeck said. "By the time my parents sold the camp, they had third generation campers coming," she said. In the final seasons, more than 100 of the 350 summer campers at Blue Mountain had parents whose childhood experiences included a stay there. Mrs. Escoll saw all of it as she managed the camp with her husband.

"I really helped in every angle of it," she said. "Sometimes, I would be so tired at the end of the day that I would go to sleep in all my clothes — and raised five children at the same time."

Charles Elliot, president of Harvard for the last third of the 19th century, that "summer camp is the greatest step in education that America has given the world."

Escoll developed a philosophy about camp that he explained in a book published two weeks before his death in 1971. He wrote the book during the years after he sold the camp a decade earlier. Doctors advised him to get out of the camp business when he suffered a heart attack and he reluctantly complied.

The book attempted to synthesize several ideas that Escoll acquired from over 40 years of experience in the camp business and living in a rapidly developing technological society. Escoll served in World War I in France and he shared a belief with President Woodrow Wilson that it was "The War to End All Wars."

Resident camps, Escoll argued, have more profound impact and influence, both physical and psychological, on a child's development than do the public schools. Thus, all children should have the opportunity for this necessary intellectual, physical and emotional development. His book, "War Camps or Peace Camps," made several points:

— The federal government should subsidize resident camps for all children and that the money should be pared from the defense budget.

— A small minority of children get to have lengthy camp stays and most have no camp experience at all or at most a "week or two at some philanthropic camp."

— Some camps are still limited to children of certain ethnic, economic or religious backgrounds but all children should have the benefit of a good resident camp "as a matter of right."

Camps can show the way to better race relations and better human relations.

— By taking money from the military budget, "This money would be spent not for the destruction of tens of thousands of lives or of millions of homes and farms, but would be an investment in building up the lives, the skills, the hopes of our children — an investment in the future of our country, in our real national security."

Escoll wrote that he expected critics to dismiss his proposal for integrating camping with the traditional educational experience as "utopian" and he responded by attempting to draw a historical parallel with the beginnings of public education, which encountered resistance at first but prevailed in extending education beyond

'Finishing Touches' to put first touch to Tanglwood

TAFTON — The Tanglwood Dinner Theatre has announced a change in schedule: Jean Kerr's "Finishing Touches" will open the third season instead of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" as previously announced.

Actor Louis Criscuolo, who was to have appeared in "Plaza Suite" has run into a problem in scheduling the time to come to the Pocono dinner theatre. He has been appearing in an off-Broadway production in New York City. Due to the success of the show, its run has been extended through the summer.

Criscuolo will be remaining in New York to stay with the show. The show, playing at the American Place Theatre, consists of two one-act plays: "Yanks 3, Detroit 0, Top of the Seventh" and "Rubbers." Alan Arkin directed the production.

Also known to CBS-TV audiences as "Danny," the waiter at the New Moon Cafe on "The Edge of Night," Criscuolo appeared as "Barney Cashman" in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre last summer.

"Finishing Touches" is to be followed by four funny and ever popular plays during the summer at Tanglwood:

— "The Owl and the Pussy-cat" by Bill Manhoff, July 8 through 13 and July 15 through 20.

— "The Marriage-Go-Round" by Leslie Stevens, July

22 through 27 and July 29 through Aug. 3.

— "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn, Aug. 5 through 10 and Aug. 12 through 17.

— "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner, Aug. 19 through 24 and Aug. 26 through 31.

All the productions except "Finishing Touches" will run for two weeks this summer. Last summer, the dinner theatre experimented with running its shows for two weeks. It found that there was more than enough demand in the area to fill its house.

Much of the acting talent the dinner theatre has brought to the Poconos will be returning this season. Margaret Gwenver, a favorite of Tanglwood audiences, will be returning in the opening production as well as Vicki Sokol and JoAnne Sedwick. Raymond

Ulcer cause

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A study reported by Blue Cross of Northern California links smoking to ulcers. Twelve per cent of the male smokers among the 37,000 adults studied over four years had ulcer problems, compared with fewer than six per cent of the non-smokers. Women had fewer ulcers than men, the study said. Only six per cent of female smokers suffered from some type of ulcer, compared to four per cent of the non-smokers.

Baker, Charles Bartlett and John Washbrook will be appearing in later productions. New faces to come to Tanglwood include James Widdow and Patricia Richardson.

The dinner theatre, produced and founded by John Sedwick, director of the Emmy award-winning daytime TV program "The Edge of Night," has produced some 16 plays during the last two summer seasons. Sedwick will be directing the first two shows this season, "Finishing Touches" and "The Owl

and the Pussycat," as is his habit while he "vacations" from television. Directors of past productions at Tanglwood, Russell Treyz and Charles Maryan will return to direct again this season.

The Tanglwood Dinner Theatre is a professional Equity dinner theatre, the first of its kind in the area. It maintains a resident company of professional actors throughout the summer.

The dinner theatre is located in Tafton, on Route 390, three

miles north of I-84 or one mile south of Route 507, near Lake Wallenpaupack. Performances are held nightly except Monday. Dinner is served between 6 and 7:30. Curtain time is 8:40. Ticket prices include dinner and performance and are \$11 and \$13, depending upon seat location. On Saturday evenings, prices are \$12 and \$14. For further information, and reservations call (717) 226-9444.

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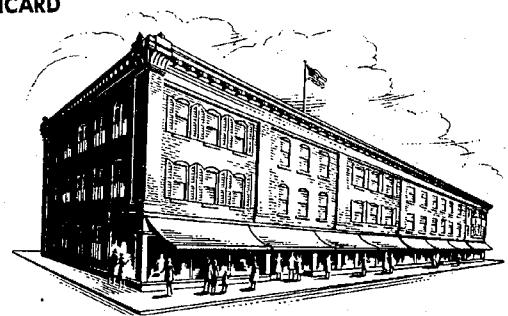
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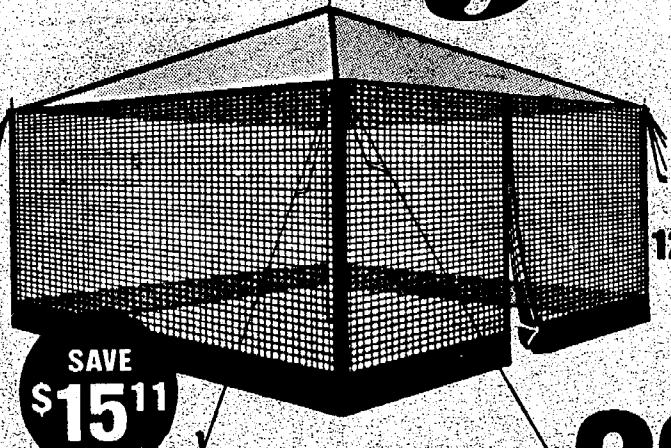
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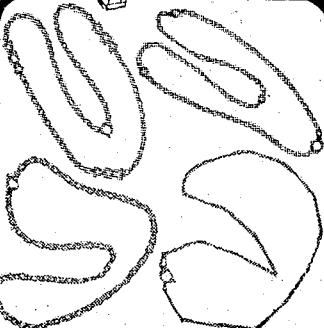


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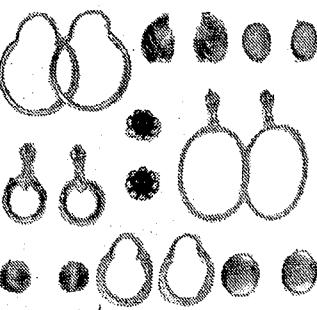
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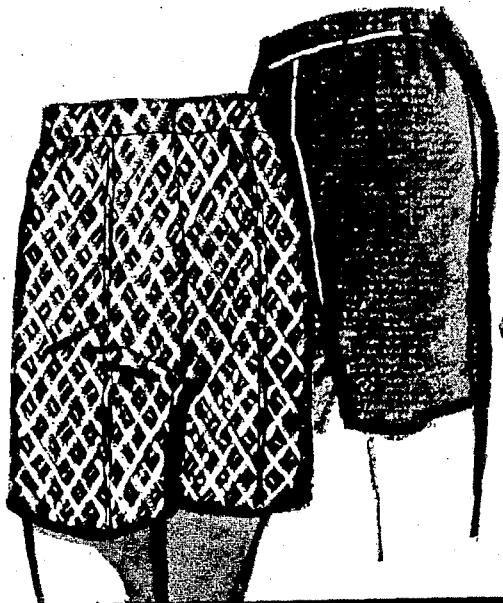
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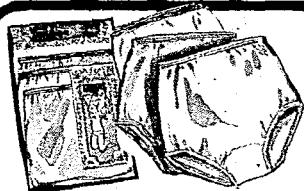


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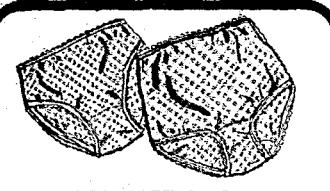
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**KEEP A COOL HEAD!
MISSES' SUMMER HATS**

- Floppy & scoop brims in cotton.
- Solids & prints.
- Beach favorites!

1.59
Reg.
\$2.29

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' SUMMER PLAYWEAR

- Boys' & girls' styles.
- Easy-care fabrics.
- Choose from sun suits, short sets, polo shirts, slacks, infants' short-alls, & toddler tops.
- 9-24 months & 2 to 4 toddler.

122

Reg.
to \$1.69

*Not every style in all sizes & colors.



INFANT BOYS' & GIRLS' SUNSUITS & HAT SETS

- Sugar & spice styling.
- Boys' shortall & hat set.
- Girls' bubble & hat set.
- Assorted patterns.
- Poly. & cotton blends.
- 9-12, 18-24 months.

188

Special
Purchase!



SPRING & SUMMER SWINGERS! ASSORTED STYLE HANDBAGS

- Leather look vinyls, fabrics & straws.
- Shoulder strap and double handle.
- Outside pockets & inside zip pockets.
- Black, beige, tan, white, navy & red colors in the group.

No Rainchecks

444

Reg.
\$5.99



WOMEN'S & TEENS' BAREFOOT THONG SANDAL

277

Reg.
\$3.49



WOMEN'S & TEENS' INTERWOVEN SANDAL

277

Reg.
\$3.49



WOMEN'S & TEENS' STRAPPY ITALIAN SANDAL

388

Reg.
\$4.99



FAMOUS PAMPERS TODDLER 12'S

- Disposable diaper 'n panty all in one.
- Fitted tapes.
- Limit 3 boxes.

115

Sale
Price!

FAMOUS MAKER LAYETTE NEEDS

Spencer® Cotton Training Pants... Reg. 49¢

25¢

Spencer® Pullover Or Snap Side Undershirts.... Reg. 77¢ ea.

2 For \$1

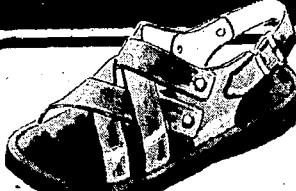
Spencer® Gowns And Kimonos : Reg. \$1.99

1.22

Curity® Printed Crib Sheets ... Reg. \$1.99

1.66

**Oh! Baby
Have
We Got
Buys
For You!**



MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER CROSS-BAND SANDAL

488

Reg.
\$6.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

Young Set Playwear!



Save to 30%!

GIRLS' 2-PIECE SHORT SETS, TENNIS DRESS & PANTY SETS

- Polyester knit short sets.
- Halter top styles.
- Solid & print colors.
- Machine washable.
- Sizes 4 to 14.
- Adorable tennis dresses in easy-care fabrics. 4 to 6X
9-24 months, 2, 3, 4.

199
Reg. \$2.99

GIRLS' SUMMER BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Beautiful lace trims, permanent press fabrics.
Sizes 7-14.

144



BIG & LITTLE GIRLS' 1 & 2-PIECE SWIMSUITS

- Bikini and tank top styles.
- Many solid & print colors.
- In sizes 2-4 & 4 to 6X.

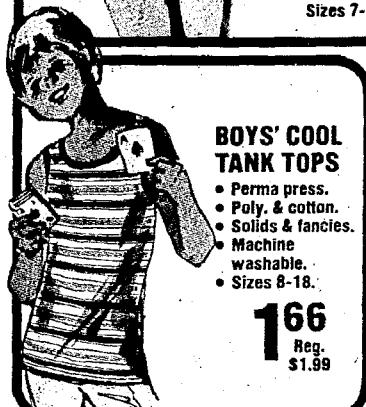
199
Reg. To \$3.99
Sizes 8-14... 2.44



BIG & LITTLE GIRLS' TOPS & PLAY SHORTS

- Halter, tunics, midriffs, polos.
- Pull-on shorts, stitched crease.
- Many Summer colors. • Sizes 4-14.

99¢
Reg. To \$1.69
Ea.



BOYS' COOL TANK TOPS

- Perma press.
- Poly. & cotton.
- Solids & fancies.
- Machine washable.
- Sizes 8-18.

166
Reg. \$1.99



BOYS' PERMA PRESS FASHION JEANS

- Regs and mustang models.
- Polyester & cotton fabrics.
- Colors in 8-18 reg. & slim.

488
Reg. \$5.99



JR. BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- Short sleeve.
- Sizes 4-7.

2 For \$3

JR. BOYS' BOXER SHORTS

- Poly. & cotton.
- Solids & fancies.
- Sizes 4-7.

188
Reg. \$2.29



YOUR CHOICE SALE!

BOYS' SWIMWEAR, CUT-OFF JEANS, SWEAT-SHIRTS & KNIT SHIRTS

- Latex & nylon swimwear in assorted styles.
- Solid & fancy colors. • Sizes S, M, L.
- 4-pocket cut-off jeans in sizes 8-18.
- Front & back numbered sweatshirts.
- Short sleeve styles. • Sizes 6-16.
- Short sleeve knit shirts in sizes 8-18.

244
Reg. \$2.99
Ea.
Size 4-8
Swimwear.... 1.88

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!



SUMMER MIX 'N MATCH SPECIALS FOR MEN SHORT SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS, FRAYED WALK SHORTS & SWIMWEAR

- Cool, wash-care polyester & cotton blend shirts.
- Long point collar styles. Solid colors & fancy prints. Available in sizes small, medium, large, X-large.
- Cotton twill weave shorts with 4 pockets. Assorted colors in sizes 29-38.
- Stretch latex and knit style swimwear.
- Solid & fancy colors in sizes S, M, L.

288
Ea.

Reg. 3.99
& 4.99



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE TANK TOPS & KNIT SHIRTS

- Polyester & cotton blends, 100% combed cotton & 100% polyester fabrics.
- Crew neckline, short sleeve.
- Solids, stripes & fancy colors.
- Sizes S, M, L, XL in the group.

199
Compare
At \$2.99

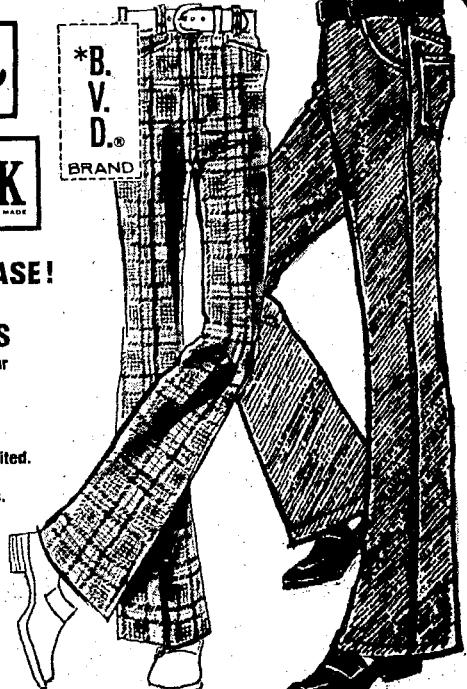
Wrangler

***B.
V.
D.
BRAND**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS & JEANS

- Famous brand names at our famous low prices!
- Many styles and models.
- Permanent press fabrics.
- Sizes 28-38 in the group.
- Hurry in quantities are limited.
- No rainchecks.
- Not all brands in all stores.

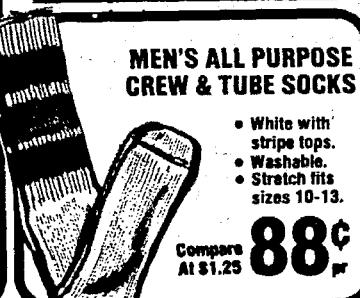
388



MEN'S NYLON SHELL BOATING JACKET

- Hidden hoods & reg. collar models.
- 2 pocket, zip front styles.
- Assorted sizes & colors in group.
- Limited quantities. • No rainchecks.

388
Reg.
To \$4.99



MEN'S ALL PURPOSE CREW & TUBE SOCKS

- White with stripe tops.
- Washable.
- Stretch fits sizes 10-13.

88¢

Compare
At \$1.25

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

Sportin' Good Buys!



YOUR CHOICE STEEL OR ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKETS

An outstanding value! Choose from steel or aluminum rackets, both lightweight, nylon strung & have leather grips. Save now!

SAVE
\$5.11

788
Reg. \$12.99

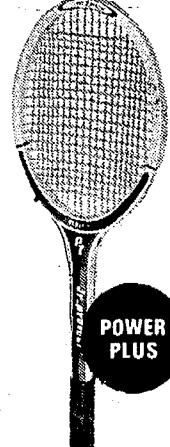


MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SPALDING® TENNIS RACKETS

Interclub or Rosemary Casals autograph model. Nylon strung, leather grips. Terrifically low priced! Limit 2. No rain-checks.

SAVE
\$4.11

688
Reg. \$10.99

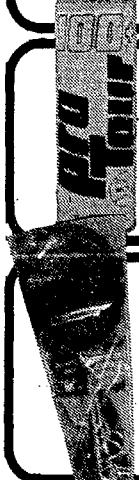


YOUTH OR ADULT POWER PLUS TENNIS RACKETS

7-ply lamination rackets in youth or adult sizes. Nylon strung. Precision construction.

POWER
PLUS

288
Sale Price!



PRO-TOUR 100 TENNIS BALLS

Popular yellow or white colors. U.S.L. T.A. specifications.

188
Can
of 3



DELUXE 2-PLAYER BADMINTON SET

Walnut finish laminated wood rackets. Shuttlecock, net & rules included.

129
Reg. \$1.99

YOUR CHOICE VOLLEYBALL & BADMINTON SET OR CROQUET SET

Volleyball & badminton contains 4 rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, 20' net, steel poles, ropes, stakes, volleyball & rules. 6 player croquet set contains rubber tipped mallets, hardwood balls.

SAVE
\$3.11

988
Ea.
Reg. \$12.99



CELEBRITY TENNIS THE FAMILY OUTDOOR GAME "AS SEEN ON TV"

Sets up on any surface. Contains 2 Celebrity tennis rackets, tennis ball, 12'x2' net, steel posts & stakes.

SAVE
\$3.11

988
Reg.
\$12.99



GARCIA MITCHELL® 300 SPINNING REEL

Includes 2 spools, one spot lubrication, Teflon® drag. Limit 2 per customer.

1399
Reg.
\$17.99



YOUR CHOICE OF GARCIA® AVOCADO GREEN ROD SERIES

This sensational selection includes fresh & salt water rods. All with hollow glass. (Salt water rods not avail. in all stores.)

SAVE
\$5

1299
Reg.
\$17.99



as seen
on TV

PHILLIPS HEAD
SCREWDRIVER

STAINLESS
STEEL
KNIFE

BOTTLE
OPENER

LINE
CUTTER

SCREWDRIVER

TAPE
MEASURE

PLIERS

WEIGH
SCALE

HOOK REMOVER

FISH-MATE

"THE FISHERMAN'S FRIEND" PICAM® FISH-MATE

All your fishing needs in one compact fishing kit, with room to spare! Hooks on any belt. Quality guaranteed!

699

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!



SPECTACULAR MID-SEASON

TENT CLEARANCE!

NOW
SAVE
30% OFF

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

Dome or Conestoga	\$35	Reg. \$49.99
Nylon Tents		
Wenzel® 8'x10' Flame Retardant Cabin	\$56	Reg. \$79.99
Outdoor Venture® 8'x12' Flame Retardant Cabin	\$70	Reg. \$99.99
Outdoor Venture® 8'x12' Flame Retardant Cabin	\$91	Reg. \$129.99

Not all models in all stores. No rainchecks issued.

12 x 12-FT. OUTDOOR DINING CANOPY

Sets up in minutes for dining,
cooking or lounging. 8' center
height. Complete with poles,
ropes, slides & stakes.

1488
Reg.
\$19.99

SAVE
\$511



SAVE
UP TO
38%

GREAT MID-SEASON SLEEPING BAG CLEARANCE

Clearing out all discontinued styles!

- 2 - 3 - 4 lb. dacron, polyester or acrylic fills.
- Nylon, cotton or polyester shells.
- Solid or scenic linings.

• Limit 2 per customer • No rainchecks.

988
Values
To \$15.99

Camping Jamboree!



NATIONALLY FAMOUS COLEMAN
PICNIC JUGS & COOLERS
NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN! WHY PAY MORE!!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!



3 x 5-FT.
FLAG SET
Complete with
mounting cord,
pole, eagle &
brackets.

Reg. \$3.99 **2.99**



50-FT. NYLON
REINFORCED
GARDEN HOSE
1/2 diameter garden
hose. Fully Guaranteed.

Reg. \$5.99 **4.99**



PLASTIC RING
SPRINKLER
Covers a 900
square foot area.
Lightweight.

Reg. \$1.19 **77¢**



3-PC. INDOOR
GARDEN
TOOL SET
Quality steel with
plastic handles.
Approx. 8" long.

Reg. 79¢ **59¢**



TIME RELEASED
PLANT FOOD
Easy to use! Con-
tains 3-4 month
supply of nutri-
ent. 6.5-oz. size.

Reg. \$1.29 **99¢**



STYRENE FOAM
PLANTERS
Lightweight foam
allows plants to
breathe.
4" Size
\$19¢
6" Size
\$29¢
8" Size
\$59¢

Saucers
also
available.



DELUXE MULTI-COLORED PVC TUBING & VINYL WEB CHAIR & CHAISE LOUNGE

PVC horizontal straps & 7 vertical web straps for maximum comfort. Textured sunbrella arm rests in bright sunbrella colors.

Chair
On Sale
For Only
10.88
Chaise
Lounge
For Only
17.88

10.88
17.88

4.77

Super Value Patio Shop Sale

Some quantities may be limited. Come Early - No Rainchecks.



ALL ALUMINUM FRAME WITH A VINYL ROOF!

CASITA® 10-PANEL SCREEN HOUSE

Turn any backyard of patio into an instant lounging, dining or party room... even a bedroom on hot nights! It takes only 20 minutes to set-up and you have a cool, bug free area for the Summer. Stores easily, 11-ft. x 2" diameter, 98 sq. ft.

Remember, You Can
Charge-It Or
Lay-It-Away!

\$188
Reg. \$229.99

Sets Up In Minutes!
Stores Easily In It's Own Carton.



STURDY ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE WITH BLUE & WHITE WEBBING

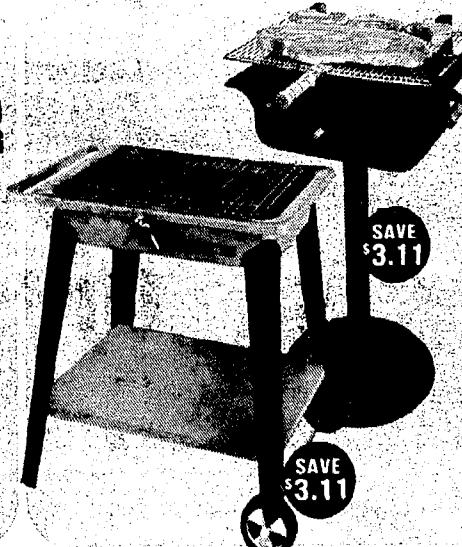
Extra-wide 6" webbing ensures pile of complete comfort. Textured aluminum frame with plastic arm rests.

Chair
On Sale
For Only
5.88

Chaise
Lounge
For Only
9.88

4.77

3.11



**EASY-ADJUSTABLE
PEDESTAL HIBACHI**
Heavy base, 24 1/2" high with
chrome plated grill, wood catching
base. Adjustable grill height,
side vents. Removable charcoal
starter grill.

11.88
Reg. \$14.99

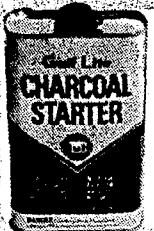
**4-POSITION WAGON
GRILL ON WHEELS**
Two piece heavy duty steel body.
Adjustable height with side
remover. 2, 5" wheels for easy
maneuver. Heavy duty wheels.

14.88
Reg. \$17.99



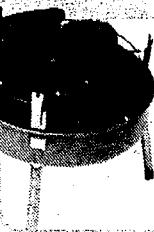
**PERSONAL
COOLER CHEST**
Triple insulated
polyurethane. 11"
x 8" x 14 1/2" size.
Unbreakable!

Reg. \$4.99 **3.99**



**GULF® 1 QT.
CHARCOAL
STARTER**
Child resistant,
tamper proof cap.
1-qt. can.

Reg. 50¢ **49¢**



**TABLE TOP
12" GRILL**
3 position 12" grill.
Fits neatly on
any table.
8" high.

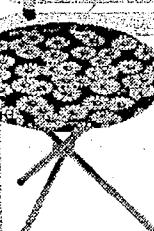
Reg. \$1.59 **1.59**



**YOUR CHOICE OF
60" INFLATABLE OR
TUFFY® POLY-POOL**

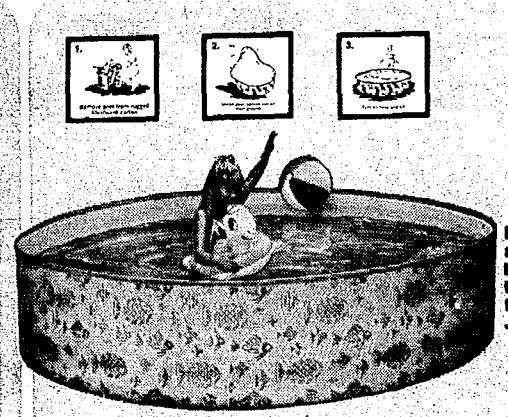
Easy to store pool for your day
lots. 60" inflatable pool with a
14" 2 ring construction. Color's
60" poly pool in a Deco stripe
illuminated design.

5.99
Reg. \$6.99



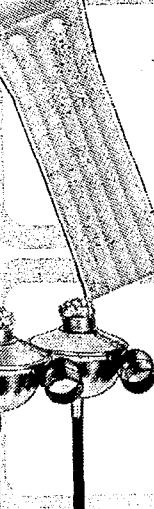
**18" FOLDING
PATIO TABLE**
Baked enamel
finish in solids
& prints.

Reg. \$1.59 **1.59**



**FULL 6-FT.
AIR MATTRESS**
Heavy gauge
vinyl in bright
non-fading colors.

Reg. \$1.59 **1.29**



**TWIN 6-FT.
PATIO TORCHES**
Spun aluminum
finish. 6" steel
poles, snuffer
caps.

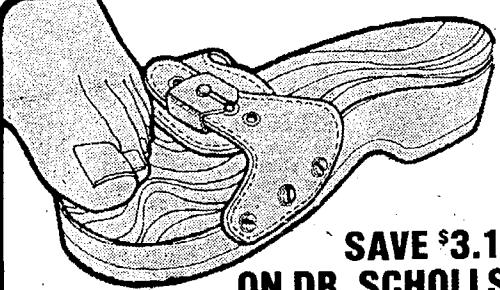
Reg. 6.99 **5.49**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!



SEA & SKI® OR
COPPERTONE® SUNTAN
LOTION & OIL
4-ounce size lotion or oil.
Limit 2 per customer.

99¢
ea.



SAVE \$3.11
ON DR. SCHOLL'S®
EXERCISE SANDALS

888
Reg.
\$11.99

The sandal that's better than barefoot!
Polished beechwood, cushioned leather
strap. Red, blue, white & bone colors in
sizes 5 to 9.



SOLARCAINE 4-0Z.
ANTISEPTIC SPRAY
Limit 2 per customer.

1.39



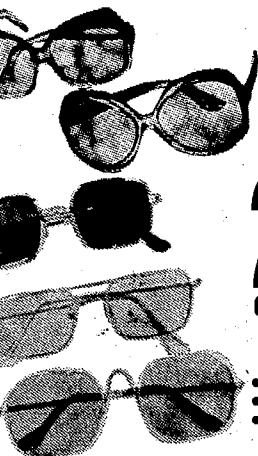
EXCEDRIN 100'S
WITH A SAFETY CAP
Limit 2 per customer.

99¢



LADIES' FLICKER®
WITH 5 RAZOR BANDS
Limit 2 per customer.

99¢



BRAND NAME
SUNGASSES

25%
OFF

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

Usually \$2.39 to \$6.79
Now Only \$1.79 to \$5.44

- Polarized lenses.
- Metal frames.
- Hi-fashion styles.



GILLETTE® FOAMY
11-0Z. SHAVE CREAM
Reg. lime, menthol. Limit 2.

69¢



13-0Z.
GILLETTE®
RIGHT GUARD
Limit 2 per customer.

1.49



LILT® SPECIAL OR
BODY WAVE KIT
Limit 2 per customer.

88¢



JOHNSON'S 24-0Z.
BABY POWDER
Limit 2 per customer.

1.29



JOHNSON'S 16-0Z.
BABY OIL
Limit 2 per customer.

1.09

**Jamesway
Savings
On Famous
Brands!**



CRACKER JACKS
IN PACKS OF 3

Candy coated popcorn & peanuts. Toy in each box.

44¢



1-LB. BAG OF CURTISS
MARSHMALLOWS

Delicious white marshmallows in 1-pound bags.

55¢



SUMMER TREATS
YOUR CHOICE!

79¢
ea.

Reg.
To 99¢

- Penant 12-0z. Mixed Nuts
- 12-0z. Dry Roasted Peanuts
- 12-0z. Cocktail Peanuts
- 201-ct. Malted Milk Balls
- 12-0z. Toasted Marshmallows

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

Introductory Offer!

JAMESWAY'S NEW KODACOLOR FILM & PROCESSING SPECIAL!

299*

CX126 - 12 Exp.
C110 - 12 Exp.

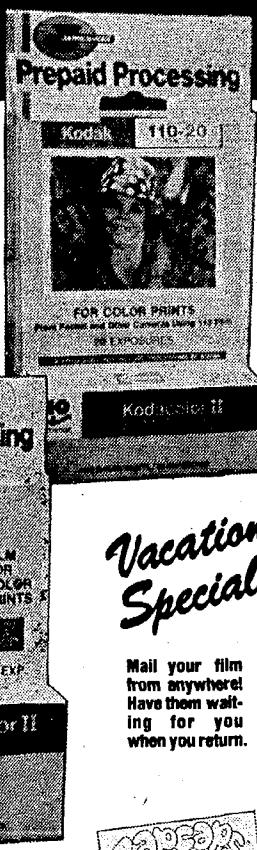
Film & Processing
If Purchased
Separately, Would
Be \$4.99

C110 - 20 Exp.
C126 - 20 Exp.
C135 - 20 Exp.

399*

Film & Processing
If Purchased
Separately Would
Be \$6.99

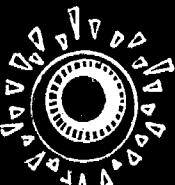
*PRICE INCLUDES FILM &
COMPLETED PRINTS RETURNED
TO YOUR HOME. STOCK UP NOW,
THERE'S NO LIMIT ON THESE SAVINGS!



*Vacation
Special!*

Mail your film
from anywhere!
Have them wait-
ing for you
when you return.

**Time
For
Summer
FUN!**



FISHER PRICE® HUGGABLE 13" DOLLS

Soft & lovable dolls for
your little girl. Firmly rooted
hair & washable face. Easy
to dress & undress.

699
Sale
Price



NEW ZAP CAPS® "AS SEEN ON TV"

Fun noisemakers for
outdoors. Throw or drop
against any hard sur-
face.

69¢
Reg.
99¢



4-CAN PACK PLAY-DOH BY KENNER®

Clean modeling com-
pound. Non-toxic, safe
for children. 4 different
colors.

69¢
Reg.
99¢

THE ORIGINAL LITTLE LEAGUE APPROVED PITCH BACK

Ideal for pitching & fielding
practice as well as a silent
catcher for batting. Big 38" x
38" size.

499
Reg. \$6.99



SAVE
\$2



FISHER PRICE® BOWLING SET

No loose pins, no in-
structions! Easy to reset.
2 lightweight plastic balls
& mounted pins.

899
Reg.
\$9.99



FISHER PRICE® PLAY AIRPORT

Rugged plastic
hardboard airport.
Includes a jet air-
plane, helicopter,
more.

1299
Reg.
\$14.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

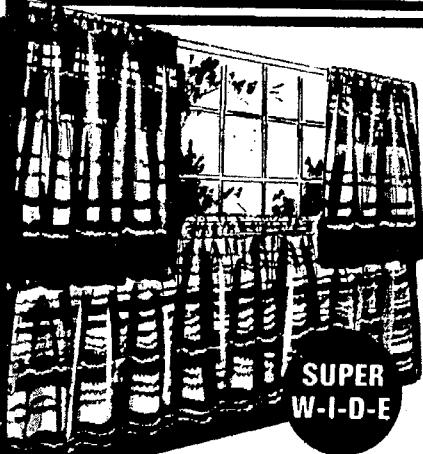


FAMOUS CANNON® TOWEL ENSEMBLE IN PLAIDS & SOLIDS

"Yarmouth plaid" or "olympia" solid color towels. Value 1 side & absorbent terry other. Measures 22" x 42". Many colors to choose from.

2 \$3
Bath
Size
Reg. To
2.29 Ea.

Hand Towel
Reg. To \$1.49 99
Washcloth
Reg. To 85c 69c



FAMOUS MAKER CLEARANCE ON EXTRA-WIDE TIER CURTAINS

Fine assortment of extra-wide tier curtains. All machine washable, perma press open weave woven fabrics. Assorted patterns & colors.

1 99
80"-100" Wide
By 36" Length

Great Linens! Great Values!



1-LB. BAG POLYESTER FIBERFILL

Fluffy, non-allergenic polyester. Use in almost anything! Washable.

88c



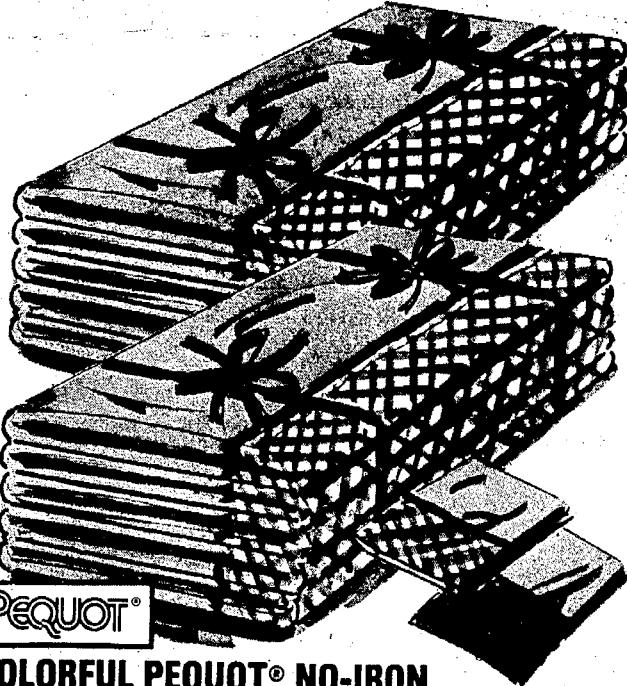
4-ply, worsted weight
continuous skein. Non-allergenic. Colors.

FOAM BACK DRAPERY FABRICS

Textured jacquards, damask in decorator colors. \$2 value!

48"-54" Wd
49c
Yd.

Not in Jamestown, Owego, Sidney, N.Y.; Grove City, Pa.



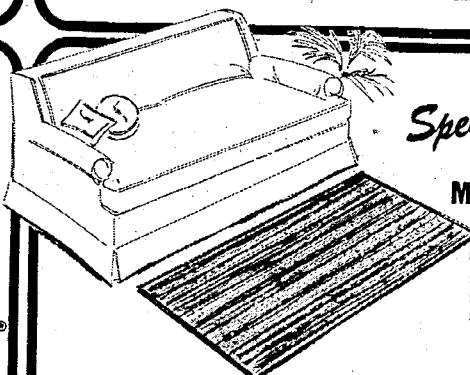
PEQUOT®

COLORFUL PEQUOT® NO-IRON "CHECKMATES" GINGHAM SHEETS

Dacron polyester & cotton sheets with over 130 threads per sq. inch. Decorator colors in a fashion gingham style check pattern. All 1st quality! Brightens up any bedroom!

2 \$5
Twin Flat Or
Twin Fitted
Pillowcases
Package Of 2 2.50 Pkg.

Full Flat Or
Full Fitted 2 For \$7

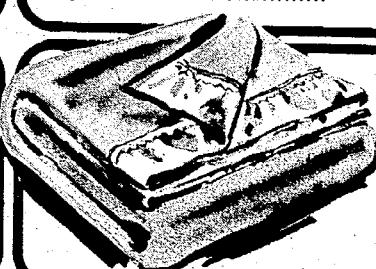


Special Purchase!
FULL 3 X 5-FT.
MULTI-COLOR STRIPE
AREA RUGS

Colorful area rugs with a non-slip latex backing. Stain resistant. Finished on all four sides. Matches any decor.

2 99

FAMOUS BROADLOOM MILLS
OVAL & OBLONG REMNANTS
Shags, plush pile, textured, plus
many more! 18" x 30" finished \$1 Ea.



SOLID COLOR 72" x 90" NYLON BOUND BLANKETS

Machine washable
blankets in assorted
solid colors. Shred &
pill proof.

3 99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

You'll Clean-Up On The Savings!



YOUR CHOICE CHEMICAL SALE!

- 10-Oz. Mr. Bubble
- 20-Oz. Windex
- 15-Oz. Liquid Vanish
- Renuzit Solid - Asst' Scents
- One Wipe Dust Cloth
- 16-Oz. Lysol bowl cleaner

2 \$1
For
Values to 79c Ea.

O'CEDAR MOPS & BROOMS
1 99 Ea.
Values To \$3.99



Sale!

3.99

2.59

DELUXE SPACE SAVERS

Stores all your little odds & ends neatly. Fits compactly in any area. Save space & save money!

Reg. \$3.59
2 59
Space Saver
Reg. \$5.49
3 99
2 Compartment Space Saver



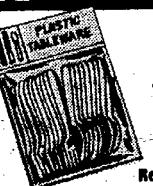
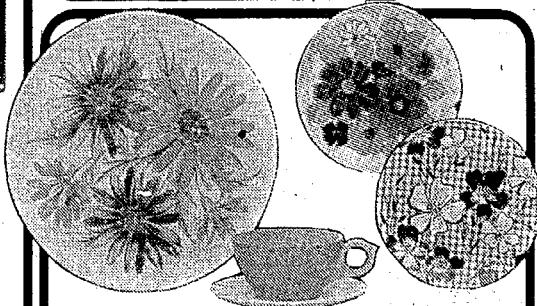
HOUSEHOLD CHEMICAL SPECIALS

\$1
Ea.
Values To \$1.59 ea

16-PC. MELMAC® DINNER SETS

Service for four includes: dinner plates; cups, saucers, dessert plates. Dishwasher safe. Pretty place setting for any occasion!

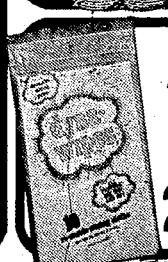
5 99
Reg. \$8.99



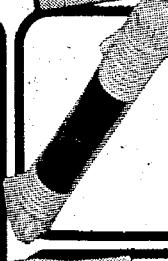
PKG. OF 24
PLASTIC
TABLEWARE
Set of 8 forks,
spoons & knives.
Reg. 79c
2 \$1



PKG. OF 100
7-OUNCE
COLD CUPS
A picnic must!
Holds cold liquids.
Reg. 89c
69¢



PKG. OF 10
ALL-PURPOSE
DYNA-WIPES
Re-usable wiping
cloths. Use wet or
dry.
2 99
Pkgs.



50-FOOT
LONG LASTING
CLOTHES LINE
#6 knight clothes
line for your
Summer wash.
Reg. 99c
69¢



50-COUNT
SPRING
CLOTHES PINS
50 clothes pins
for all your wash
loads.
Reg. \$1.19
88¢



SEAMLESS HIGH GLOSS
TOILET SEAT
Wear resistant porcelain finish.
White high gloss.
Reg. \$4.59
2.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!



SAVE
\$5

**RIVAL® 3 1/2-QUART CROCK-POT
ALL PURPOSE ELECTRIC COOKER**

For the best in flavor, nutrition & economy! S-t-o-w electric cooking in stoneware. 3-position switch, see-thru cover. Model #3100.

14⁹⁹
Reg. \$19.99

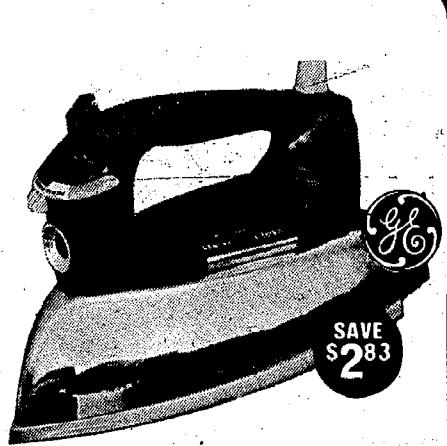


Special Purchase!

**HAMILTON BEACH® 3-SPEED
ELECTRIC HAND MIXER**

Features a heavy duty motor with 3 mixing speeds. Large non-splash beaters. Easy eject button. Easy-grip, non-slip handles. Model #793.

10⁹⁹



SAVE
\$283

**G.E.® STEAM & DRY IRON WITH
DOUBLE COATED NON-STICK PLATE**

25 steam vents provide even steam distribution. Heat selector dial. High cord lift for right or left hand use. Durever cord-set-a G.E. exclusive! Model #F63T.

9⁶⁶
Reg. \$12.49

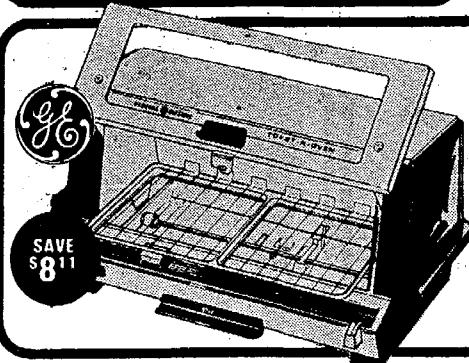


SAVE
\$1.55

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC®
SNOOZE
ALARM
CLOCK**

3⁴⁴
Reg. \$4.99

Features G.E. snooze-alarm clock repeat alarm in a compact design. Easy read dial & hands. #7371-WH.



SAVE
\$8.11

**GENERAL ELECTRIC® DELUXE
AUTOMATIC TOAST-R-OVEN**

Automatically toasts 2 slices of bread, fast. Thermostatically controlled oven 200° - 500°F. Big see-thru window. Model #T93B.

24⁸⁸
Reg. \$32.99

**Famous
Brands
Always on
Sale at
Jamesway!
Charge-It,
Lay Away!**

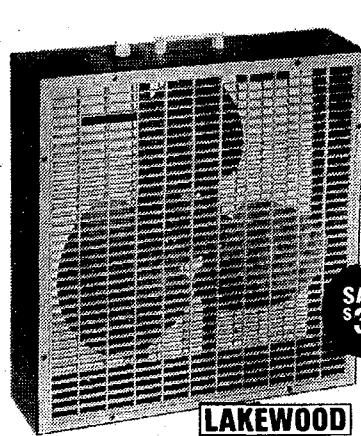


SAVE
\$4

**3 SPEED 20" DELUXE FAN
WITH THERMOSTAT CONTROL**

3 speed pushbutton. Top mounted control panel. 5 plastic blades, 7' cord. 5 year motor guarantee. No rainchecks.

25⁸⁸
Reg. \$29.99



SAVE
\$3.11

**3 SPEED 20" PORTABLE
DELUXE BRONZE BOX FAN**

Features rotary dial control switch, aluminum blades, 7' cord & a full size carrying handle. 5-yr. guarantee. No rainchecks.

18⁸⁸
Reg. \$21.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!



SOUNDESIGN® 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH TWO SPEAKERS

Model #4840-606

44⁹⁹
Reg. \$54.99



SOUNDESIGN PORTABLE AM-FM RADIO

Slide rule & controls. 3½" speaker. AC or DC operation. Batteries & earphone included. Model #2259.

15⁹⁹
Reg. \$19.99



LLOYD'S AUTOMATIC CASSETTE-TAPE RECORDER

Features automatic level control, piano key function, controls, auxiliary input jack, microphone & stand. DC operation. Model #2V96.

19⁹⁹
Reg. \$26.99

The Beat Goes On With Big Savings!

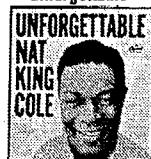
Glen Campbell
"Wichita Lineman"



Bobbie Gentry &
Glen Campbell



Nat King Cole
"Unforgettable"



Liza Minnelli
"Maybe This Time"



The Best Of
Sonny James



The Best Of
Wayne Newton



Peggy Lee
"Is That All There Is?"



Joe South's
"Greatest Hits"



**THE BEST FROM CAPITOL
IN \$4⁹⁸ LIST TOP ARTISTS
STEREO RECORD ALBUMS**

2⁹⁹

**TOP
ARTISTS**

Also In 8-Track Tapes . . . 4.49



Al Martino Love
Theme From
"The Godfather"



Cannonball Adderley
Quintet "Mercy,
Mercy, Mercy"



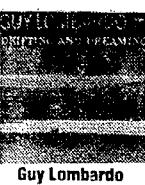
The Hollyridge
Strings "The New
Beatles Songbook"



The Beach Boys
"32 Little
Deuce Coupe"



Quicksilver
"Shady Grove"



Guy Lombardo
"Drifting And
Dreaming"



The Best Of The
Kingston Trio Vol. 2

**TOP
GROUPS**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

**KWIK-TIQUE
ANTIQUING KIT**
Latex wood finishing
kit. 2 hours, 2-step
process. 18 colors.

Reg. \$3.79 **2.39**

Borden
METRO

**TEXTURED
METRO PAINT**
Covers problem
walls! Easy to apply.
Creates textured
surfaces.

2.99 Reg.
Gal. \$3.99

**9" ROLLER
& TRAY SET**
Reusable metal
tray. Ideal for drip-
less & oil based
paints.

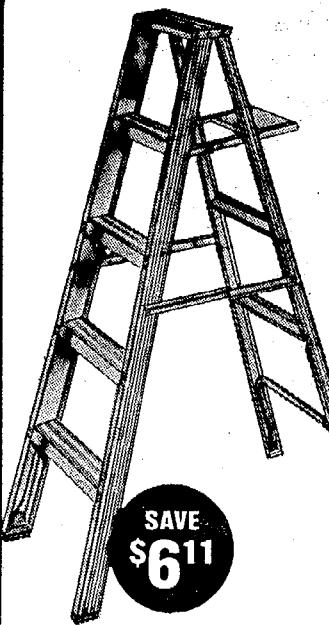
Reg. \$1.79 **1.29**

**1" X 60-YDS.
MASKING TAPE**
Multi-purpose tape.

Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

**9'X12' PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH**
All-purpose plastic.

Reg. 69¢ **49¢**



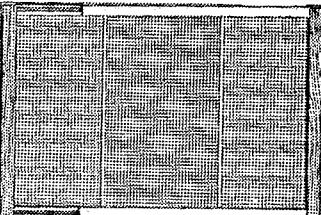
**SAVE
6.11**

**STURDY 6-FT. ALUMINUM
STEP LADDER**

6-foot step ladder with a 3" rail & steps.
Double riveted construction. Heavy ex-
truded top. Folds flat for easy storage.

15.88
Reg. \$21.99

Paint And Fix-up Super Sale!



**METAL-RAIL EXTENSION
WINDOW SCREENS**

Galvanized steel rails & center bars.
Seasoned lumber ends. Slides easily
& smoothly.

1.29

11" x 33" Size
Reg. \$1.79

15" x 33" Size...
1.59 18" x 37" Size...
1.99 23" x 37" Size...
2.39



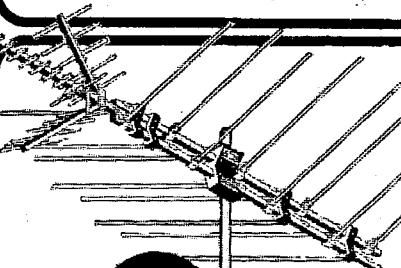
**Money Back
Guarantee
With Each &
Every Gallon!**



**JAMESWAY PAINTS COMPARABLE
TO NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS!**

- **LATEX FLAT PAINT**
One gallon flat wall paint.
- **LATEX SEMI-GLOSS**
One coat semi-gloss enamel.
- **EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT**
one gallon oil base paint.

4.79
Gal.
Reg.
\$6.59 & \$6.99

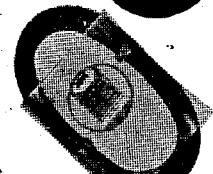


**SAVE
17.11**

**35 ELEMENT
UHF/VHF/FM
OUTDOOR
TV ANTENNA**

Need an antenna? Why not choose this one?
35 elements that give you better reception on
UHF/VHF & FM stations. But most of all it's easy
to install!

32.88
Reg.
\$49.99



300-OHM HEAVY DUTY FOAM TV ANTENNA
Twin lead TV antenna wire for UHF/VHF &
FM reception.

4.29



**DRYER
VENT KIT**

Includes: aluminum vent hood & tube, 8' hose & clamps. Fits all dryers.

Reg. \$7.99 **4.99**



**TOILET TANK
REPAIR KIT**

Stop noisy toilets!
Includes: float valve, ball, float, 2
lift wires, rod.

Reg. \$3.99 **3.49**



**STORM KING
DOOR CLOSER**

Fits any standard size
storm or screen door.
Easy to install.

Reg. \$3.99 **2.99**



**SAW HORSE
BRACKETS**

Easy to assemble.
Heavy gauge steel,
baked enamel finish.
Folds for storage.

Reg. \$2.27 **1.39**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

You "Auto" Buy Now & Save!

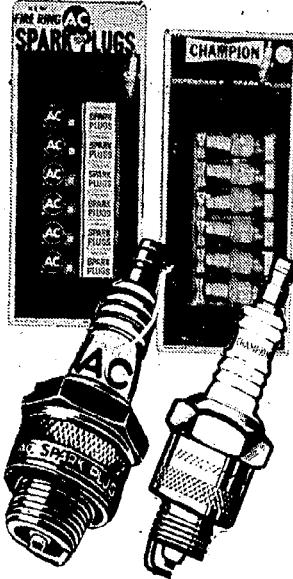


DUPONT® RALLY CAR CARE NEEDS

16-Oz. Rally Vinyl Top Cleaner	99¢
18-Oz. Rally Cream Wax.....	1.49
16-Oz. DuPont Rain Dance Car Wax	2.79

AC. OR CHAMPION SPARK PLUG SETS

6-Cylinder Plugs Reg. \$5.77	4.29
6-Cyl. Resistor Plugs. Reg. \$7.39	5.39
8-Cylinder Plugs Reg. \$7.57	5.69
8-Cyl. Resistor Plugs. Reg. \$9.79	7.19



FAMOUS BRAND AUTO IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS

6 & 8 cylinder Delco kits, 6 & 8 cylinder Mopar kits, 6 & 8 cylinder Motorcraft kits.

349 Kit
Reg. \$3.97
To \$6.79



FAMOUS BRAND AUTO CHEMICALS

- Gumout-Pt. Carburetor Cleaner
- CD2 Oil Additive
- Marvel Mystery Oil

88¢
Reg. \$1.29 & \$1.39
Ea.



AUTO AIR CONDITIONER FREON 12 RECHARGE KIT

Stay cool . . . replace freon 12 yourself & save! All metal parts, safety check valve & leak detector.

488
Reg. \$5.99



JET-X® PRESSURE WASHER & SPRAYER

Attaches to any hose, sprays on jet-x suds then rinses off dirt. Easy to use.

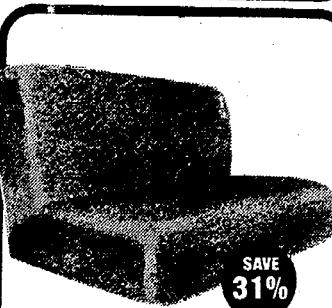
399
Reg. \$5.29



12 VOLT SEALED BEAM CHROME SPOT LIGHT

Plugs into cigarette lighter. Built-in, on/off switch. 10' cord. With mounting hook.

599
Reg. \$7.99



S-T-R-E-T-C-H TERRY AUTO SEAT COVERS

Fits any car! Solid or split terry covers cushion completely. In asst' colors.

329
Reg. \$4.79



AUTO COOLANT RETURN SYSTEM

Helps prevent overheating & anti-freeze loss Winter & Summer.

1.99
Reg. \$2.79



AUTO LITTER BIN
Now you can help keep America clean!

89¢
Reg. \$1.29



QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

The motor oil that keeps your car running young!

57¢



AIR COOLED SEAT CUSHION

A must for long drives in hot Summer weather!

1.49
Reg. \$1.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

JAMESWAY

QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

JAMESWAY
WILL MEET ANY
COMPETITOR'S
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SALE ITEMS ON OUR
2-DAY, FRIDAY &
SATURDAY COUPONS!
NOBODY
UNDERSELLS
JAMESWAY!

Save \$6.68

On this page!

CLIP & SAVE SPECTACULAR, SATURDAY, JUNE 28 ONLY!

JAMESWAY COUPON

**JAMESWAY BRAND
MEN'S UNDERWEAR**
Dacron poly & cotton t-shirts & briefs. Perma press. S, M, L, XL. Limit 1 Pkg.

**3 In
Pkg. 339
Reg. 599**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

**SWAY COUPON
POWER BEAM LANTERN**

**WITH BATTERIES
Compact & durable lan-
tern. 2 "D" batteries
included. Limit 2.**

**99¢
Reg.
\$1.99**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

JAMESWAY COUPON

**U.L. APPROVED
FIRE EXTINGUISHER**
Dry chemical extinguisher. Easy to operate. Limit 1

**499
Reg.
\$7.99**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

SWAY COUPON

**SUPERFAST®
MATCHBOX CARS**
Lead free die cast metal
cars. Limit 2

**69¢
Reg.
89¢**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

NEW YORK

- CATSKILL - W. Bridge St.
- COBLESKILL - E. Main St.
- HUDSON - Route 9
- ITHACA - Trihammer Cr.
- LAKEWOOD - Route 394
- MONROE - Rte. 17M
- MONTECILLO - Rtes. 47 & 42
- ONEIDA - Route 7
- OSCEO - Route 17C
- PT. JERVIS (Montague) - Rt. 23
- SARATOGA SPGS. - Rt. 29, West Ave.
- SIDNEY - Sidney Plaza

VIRGINIA

- GULPEPER - Route 29

NEW JERSEY

- CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE
- EAST WINDSOR - Route 22
- GLASSBORO - N. Decosa Dr.
- HACKETTSTOWN - Route 57
- HAMMONTON - S. Whitehorse Pike
- LAKEWOOD - Route 9
- CLARION - Route 322
- EBENSBURG - Route 22
- GREENVILLE - Hadley Rd.
- GROVE CITY - W. Main St.
- KITTANNING - Route 422
- LEWISTOWN - Route 22
- MULLEN - Route 62
- PUNXSUTAWNEY - Route 36
- RENO - Route 22
- SOMERSET - Route 31
- SOUDBERTON - Rtes. 309 & 113
- STROUDSBURG - Rt. 611 & N. 9 St.
- TAMAQUA - Route 209
- THORNDALE - Route 30

OHIO

- CELINE - Route 197
- DELAWARE - Route 23
- GREENVILLE - Route 127

PENNSYLVANIA

- CLARION - Route 322
- EBENSBURG - Route 22
- GREENVILLE - Hadley Rd.
- GROVE CITY - W. Main St.
- KITTANNING - Route 422
- LEWISTOWN - Route 22
- MULLEN - Route 62
- PUNXSUTAWNEY - Route 36
- RENO - Route 22
- SOMERSET - Route 31
- SOUDBERTON - Rtes. 309 & 113
- STROUDSBURG - Rt. 611 & N. 9 St.
- TAMAQUA - Route 209
- THORNDALE - Route 30

*Open Sundays (as indicated by asterisk)

Not responsible for typographical errors.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

JAMESWAY COUPON

**PKG. OF 50
7-OUNCE
HOT OR COLD
FOAM CUPS**

Perfect for picnics!
Limit 2 per customer.

**39¢
Reg.
59¢**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

JAMESWAY COUPON

**NEW KLEENEX®
FACIAL TISSUES**
Box of 100's. Limit 2.

**29¢
Reg.
37¢**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

SWAY COUPON

**SPECIALLY BUFFERED!
ALKA-SELTZER® 25'S**
Limit 2 per customer.

**49¢
Reg.
79¢**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

JAMESWAY COUPON

**22-OUNCE PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING LIQUID**
Softens hands while you
do the dishes! Limit 2.

**65¢
Reg.
83¢**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

SWAY COUPON

**20-OUNCE WINDEX®
GLASS CLEANER**
Sparkling glass
with ammonia. Limit 2.

**77¢
Reg.
91¢**

With Coupon June 28 Only!

**CHARGE IT OR
LAY IT AWAY!**



JAMESWAY'S RAINCHECK POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Jamesway will issue a Raincheck on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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- The Saratorian
- Hudson River Star
- Kingston Daily Herald
- Albany Times-Observer
- Times Herald Record
- Early Bird Shoppe
- Somerset Daily Pennysaver
- Delaware Gazette
- The Post Journal
- Warren Times-Observer
- Albany Times-Observer
- News Herald
- The Forum
- Pennysaver Press
- The N.J. Herald
- Oriental Star
- Ithaca Journal
- The Derrick
- News Herald
- Pennysaver Press